



1961

LAMPAS

Hints of New Degrees Heard

Other Dynamic Changes Predicted

Ready, Set, Go
For Junior Week

College Improvements
To Be Ready October

High Numbers
Make Boards
A Necessity

Fred Has
For Ch

College Musical C
Sure Was 'Good'

Team Breaks
Defeats Westfie

Santa Visits
Senior Fair

IA Grad. Sought Throughout Co

Miss Cummings
Is New Adviser

Doctor Owen B. Kiernan Appointed
New Commissioner of Education



LIBRARY of BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

Lark Wins Everything!
Two Bows for Zakrzewski

Junior '59 Is
Ready Spaghetti

eak Slump;
of Last Four

Jean Errico T
O'Malley Upse

Head Mass. Art

ARRIORS SWEE

'Good

cDonald Battle
SGA Position

Legislati
For N

Name Change
Word 'Teach

riors End '58-'59 Season;
Sheeney Elected Captain

Over Helm;
Sakakeeny

McKenna Chosen for Glamour;
Entered in National Finals

DOES IN CONNECTICUT

Appropriates Funds
ed College Alterations

pected;
To Go

New Captains, Bage, Walsh,
Have Hopes of Big Season

Sophs, Juniors Pick Leaders;
Large Turnout For Elections

Baseball Squad Wraps Up Best Record Ever

Warriors Conquer New England;
Bring Home First Major Trophy

Tuition Goes Up;
Students Speak
On Future Hike



New Furniture And Books
Modernize BSC's Library

Newmanites Host Cardinal;
Latin America Discussed

\$30,000 Added to Loan Fund
Ability and Needs to be Test

"Pajama Game" Plays at State
Anticipation Forecasts Success

Officers Map Out Scheme
For Junior, Senior Weeks

The High Priest
of Jazz Speaks

Unprecedented Tie Vote Delays Final WRA Election;
Peg Murphy, Helen Harrington Must Await Runoff

Ron Haley Senior President

119 BSTC Practice Teachers
Try Out in 24 Communities

Dante's Inferno
Attracts Sophs!

Track Team's
First Meet

Drama Meets Challenge
With 'Skin of Our Teeth'



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The Class of

1961

Presents the
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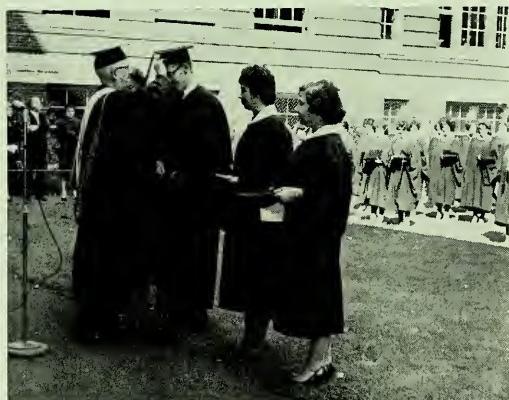
Dedication

*To our parents, in sincere appreciation for their
inspiration and guidance during our college
years, we dedicate this book.*



Class leaders first

Cap and Gown Ceremony



President caps president



And in turn . . .



The procession advanced



Mrs. Mortimer captures the occasion for the family album.

Senior Dance



Barbara Leonard, pretty queen, with escort



Gift for the chairmen



They could have danced all night

All - College Banquet



Bring on the filet mignon.



Head table





Santa Baby . . .

Christmas Fair



For those who have everything



Candles for sale



The dean scores again.



Get the money up.



He would be free.



The story went
like this. . .



Moment of pathos

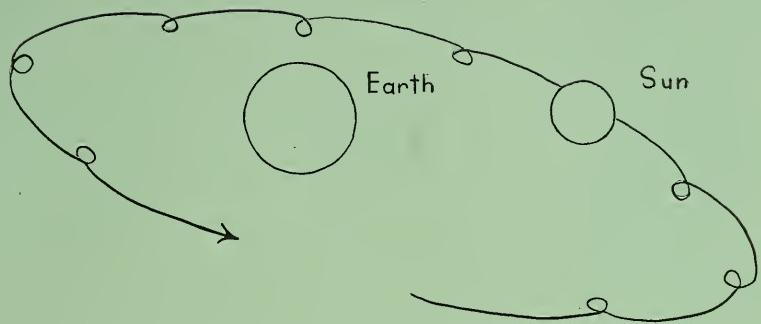


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Class Managerie



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Liberti



To the Members of the Class of 1961



I am happy to give warm congratulations to the class of 1961 upon the completion of the four-year undergraduate program at the State College at Boston. This class has been an outstanding one, representing the very best traditions of the teaching profession. An earnest desire to learn has characterized the group, while an excellent spirit of co-operation has shown itself in all activities.

As the world heads into the age of space, the future presents not only great problems but also unlimited possibilities. Your education has given you the basis for overcoming all difficulties. Whether you succeed or not depends upon your own confidence and courage.

I firmly believe that the same fine attitude you have shown during your years at State College will lead you as individuals to a constant development of your scholastic and professional abilities as well as to a vigorous participation in the affairs of your community and nation.

May God guide you in all your endeavors.

DR. WILLIAM F. LOONEY
President

Our Deans



Dr. Alice F. Linnehan



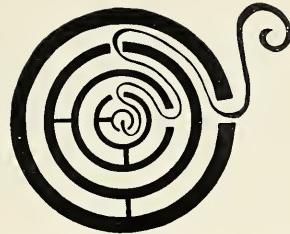
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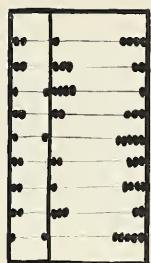


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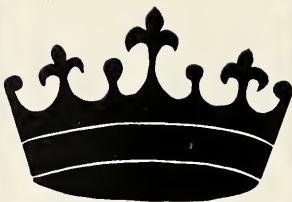


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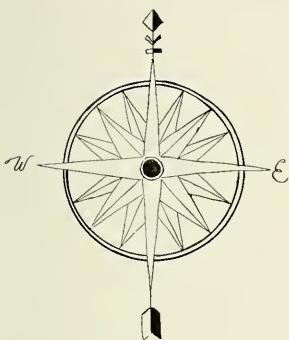


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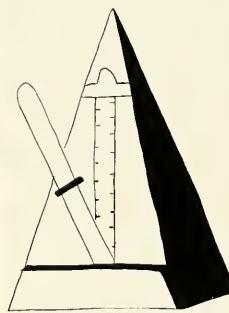


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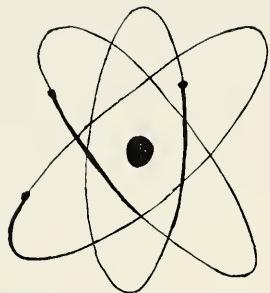
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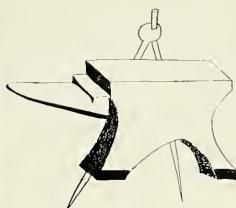


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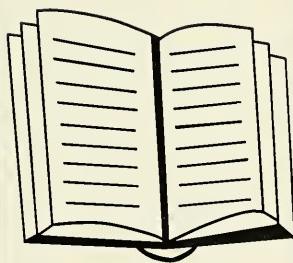
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Senior Class Officers



Joanne Venuti (Vice-president), Roberta Barra (Secretary), Ronald Haley (President), Arleen Maboney (Treasurer).

Those of the graduating class of 1961 have reason to be proud of their achievements here at Boston State College. The class has unselfishly devoted itself to a spirited participation in both academic and class activities. Already, too, we have made our small contribution to the world of education through our practice teaching.

In the last four years we have seen our college take definite steps towards developing a liberal arts curriculum and recently acquire the right to grant a wider range of degrees. The future, however, holds even more promise for our class. The country is growing at a rapid pace in education as well as in other professions. It is our responsibility to keep step with these changing times and to meet with confidence the challenges they present.

I am sure the solid foundation we have built under the guidance of our college will help us to accept the responsibilities of the future.

Ronald J. Haley
President, Class of 1961



WILLIAM T. ABBOTT
6 Brook Farm Road, West Roxbury

Junior High

Dry humor and a quick mind have warmed things up between Bill and Mr. Frosty.



MARY TERESA ADAMS
147 Sydney Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Mary avoided the morning mob at Park Street by advancing from the Great Orange Fleet to a personal T. Bird.

Art Club 1; Newman Club 1-4; Dance Committee 3,4; Literary Club 4; Dean's List 1,3,4.

LAURENCE N. AIELLO
364 Meridian Street, East Boston

Elementary

As catcher for B.S.C.'s baseball team, Larry's performances rivaled those of Mickey Cochrane, Bill Dickey, and Yogi Berra. As a student his feats were on a par with those of even greater intellectuals.

Baseball 1-4; Junior Week Committee 3.



HELEN ANDREWS
15 Brannon-Harris Way, Boston

Kindergarten-Primary

A back-row enthusiast, Helen surmounted the language barrier with her enthusiasm and laughter.

Square Dance Committee 3; World Affairs Club 3.





MARGARET A. ARRIGO
31 Sassamon Avenue, Milton

Elementary

A "pixie" personality has this swimming and tennis enthusiast. She is also a very accommodating chauffeur.

Literary Club 3; Newman Club 1-4; Spanish Club 2,4; Women's Recreation Association 2; Golf; Dean's List 1-4.



JOSEPH ANTHONY BAGE
112 White Street, East Boston

Junior High

Captain of the first athletic team to bring a major championship, Joe also belted out top marks to make him a rarity at State. An outstanding athlete on the Dean's List, he is known to be affected occasionally with the dread disease, "a code in my nose."

Baseball 1-4, Captain 3; Intramural Sports 1-4; Junior Class Vice-president; *Lampas*, Sports Editor; World Affairs Club 3; Dean's List 3,4.



DANIEL BALDI
37 Channing Road, Watertown

Junior High

An avid interest in science and darkroom work kept Dan surrounded by friends eager to share in his developments.

Christmas fair 4; Photography Club 3; Science Club 1; Bowling Club 1.



ROBERTA M. BARRA
194 Fuller Street, Dorchester

Elementary

The class president's right hand writer, Bobbi is slow to anger but quick to help.

Class Secretary 3,4; Dance Committee 2-4; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Dean's List 1-4; *Lampas*; Newman Executive Board 2; World Affairs Club 2; Christmas Fair 4.



ROBERT JAMES BARTLETT
819 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park

Junior High

Bob is a mainstay of the P.O., and, appropriately enough, commutes in a virtual mail bag on wheels.

Math Club 1-4; Men's Athletic Association, Baseball 1-4; Intramural Basketball 1-4; Science Club 1-4; Dean's List 1-4.



JOSEPHINE BASILLIO
16 Chelsea Street, East Boston

Elementary

Jo's charm and "too personal" business produced admiration and gay laughter, which made each passing day a delightful experience.

Music Club 3; Newman Club 1-4; Dean's List 1-4.

GERALDINE BASSETTE
89 Pearson Avenue, Somerville

Elementary

The girl behind the scenes, "Geri's" meticulous attention to details was best expressed in the life-like scenery of the Drama Club productions.

Drama Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; World Affairs Club 2,3.



SUZANNE BERE
115 White Street, Belmont

Elementary

Sue has been led by her athletic interests to become a basketball officiator, camp counselor, and a real asset to W.R.A., and this is only one of the many facets she displays.

French Club 1-4; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Newman Club 4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Archery 3, Volleyball 1-3, Badminton 1-3, Basketball 1-3, Officiation 3, W.R.A. Section Representative 1-4, Secretary 3; Dean's List 1-4.





ANN GRANT BERG
8A Winthrop Avenue, Beverly

Kindergarten-Primary

Spontaneous humor and quick decisions are the attributes which Ann shows as a spouse and student.

Newman Club 1-4; Variety Show 1,2; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Fencing 3; Tennis 3.



RAFFAELE L. BERRY
45 Prospect Street, Malden

Elementary

The combination of mother and student is most striking in Rae, who rode to school on a motor skooter and whose talent in art has been admired by many.

Art Club 1-4; Newman Club 1; Bowling Club 3; Women's Recreation Association 1-3; Student Government Association Representative 1.

LILLIAN BISTANY
25 Wilson Park, Brighton

Junior High

Lilly's sharp, decisive seriousness may be derived from the oriental literature which she avidly enjoys, but her allure is her own.



JANET CLAIRE BLAGDON
22 Garden Road, Scituate

Elementary

The Norman Rockwell of Scituate, Jan's creativity extends to all forms of art, including the designing of her own clothes.

Art Club 1; Dance Committee 1,2; Newman Club 1,4; Square Dance Committee 3; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; *Lamplas* Staff.





PATRICIA LEE BOTELHO
335 Windsor Street, Cambridge

Kindergarten-Primary

A minor in music with math as a counterpoint, Pat was brought to the winner's circle by her participation in W.R.A. and in horseback riding.

Newman Club 1-4; Student Government Representative 1; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Fencing 3, Tennis 3, Badminton 1,2.



DONALD H. BOTSCHE
137 Paul Gore Street, Jamaica Plain

Junior High

Quietly determined, this lover of comedy, culture, and artistic design has gone through college showing an air of independence.

Chalkdust 3; Miss T.C. Contest, Chairman 3; Miss Best Dressed Girl Contest, Chairman 3; Drama Club 3,4, President 4; Dean's List 1-4.

VIOLA BOUCOUVALAS
352 LaGrange Street, West Roxbury

Elementary

Viola's pastime was writing . . . the minutes, that is, of the various organizations in which she served as secretary.

Orthodox Club 1-4, Secretary 2; Dean's List 1,4.



DENISE ALICE MARIE BOUDREAU
23 Verdun Street, Cambridge

Kindergarten-Primary

In between her activities in the CYO and Newman Club, Denise folk-dances her way between Harvard and M.I.T.

Dance Committee 3,4; French Club 1-4, President 3; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Newman Club 1-4; Square Dance Committee 3; Student Government Representative 1; Dean's List 3,4.





BEVERLY ANN BOWE
295 Alewife Brook Parkway, Somerville

Elementary

With a uniquely attractive voice, Bev climaxed her many stage performances with her portrayal of Joan of Arc, for which she received the Best Actress Award for 1960.

Drama Club 1-4; Vice-President 2; Alpha Psi Omega; Literary Club 1-4; Musical 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; Pops Committee 3; Social Service Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Women's Recreation Association, Bowling Club 1.



GERTRUDE E. BOWER
140 Huron Avenue, Cambridge

Junior High

An exceptional talent in math gave Trudy an almost unfair advantage in frequent deck games aboard the USS Student Lounge.

Dance Committee 2; Newman Club 1,2; Women's Recreation Association, Intramural Basketball 3; Dean's List 1-4; Christmas Fair; Math Club 2,4.

BRIDGET BOYLE
24 Hardy Pond Road, Waltham

Elementary

Pat's initiative and reliability made her the girl behind many of the W.R.A. activities, when not traveling to and from Cleveland.

Chauldust 2-4; Sports Editor 3; World Affairs Club 2; Women's Recreation Association 2-4; Golf Activity Director 3; Publicity Director 3; Section Representative 4; *Lampas* 4.



MARY E. BOYLE
17 Garden Street, Medford

Elementary

By being a spirited leader in the college and the National Newman Club, Mary marks herself as something special. On observation, "petite girl with high goals," suits her to a "T."

Dance Committee 3; Newman Club 1-4; President 3; Editor of Newman News 2; National Newman Club Federation, Chairman, Boston Province 4; National Executive Board 4; Music Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association, Fencing 1,2; *Chauldust* 1; Yearbook Committee.





ROBERT BRADLEY
3 Spaulding Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Triggered for the clever wisecrack, Bob has a humor which gives special charm to his quiet manner.

Music Club 1,2; World Affairs Club 1-3; Junior Tea Committee.



NANCY BRILLIANT
264 Corey Road, Brookline

Elementary

A transfer from Lasell Jr. College, Nancy made famous her "beehive."

CHARLOTTE COHEN BROMBERG
101 Franklin Avenue, Chelsea

Elementary

The congenial expert on politics and bowling had but one pet peeve . . . exams.

Drama Club 1; Hillel 1-4; Literary Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1-3; Women's Recreation Association, Bowling 1.



GERALD R. BROWN
69 Hampstead Road, Jamaica Plain

Industrial Arts

Jerry can be remembered for his summers spent as a lifeguard and for the many colorful stories garnered from them.

Debating Club 1,2, President 2; Newman Club 1.





KATHLEEN M. BUCKLEY
385 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester

Junior High

Inclined toward debating controversial subjects, Kathy's delight is in a job well done.

Art Club 1; Newman Club 1-4, Newman News
Art Editor 2.



BEVERLEY A. BURKE
18 Holborn Street, Roxbury

Elementary

Along with school work, Beverley has devoted time to working with blind retarded children. She is a member of the Philosophy Club and has an interest in Photography and sports.

ELINOR LOUISE BURNETT
44 Waverly Street, Roxbury

Elementary

Elinor usually astounded her classmates with quick and correct answers, even after those evening meetings of the A.K.A.

Art Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 1-4;
Dean's List 1,2.



MARY ELIZABETH CALABRO
18 Vista Street, Roslindale

Elementary

The old saying, "you have to watch out for the quiet ones," certainly holds true for Mary. Her avid support of B.C. came through with flying colors.

Literary Club 4; Newman Club 1; Dance Committee 4; Student Government Representative 1,2;
World Affairs Club 1-4.





JEAN A. CANNEY
115 Wilmington Avenue, Dorchester

Elementary

Jean's energetic interest in education was coupled with her love of politics; she relaxed with sports and "sweet things".

Literary Club 2-4; Newman Club 1-4; World Affairs Club 2-4; Dean's List 1,2.



EILEEN MARY CANNON
128 George Street, Medford

Elementary

Possessor of the fastest '47 Plymouth in town, Eileen's absence from home is caused by her extensive travels.

Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Bowling Club 1; Golf 3; World Affairs 1-4; Student Government Representative 3,4; Senior Banquet Committee.

ELAINE CARIOFILES
75 Bloomfield Street, Dorchester

Elementary

The efficient organizer of mortarboards and gowns, Elaine has brought "Good News" to many of our class functions.

Dance committee 2,3; Cap and Gown Ceremony, Chairman 4; Freshman Orientation 3; All College Banquet Entertainment 3; Music Club 2-4; Orthodox Club 1-4, Treasurer 2, President 3; Musical 2,3,4; Dean's List 1-4; *Chalkdust* 2; *Lampas* 4; Student Government Alternate 2,3.



DIANE SANDRA CARP
12 Nottinghill Road, Brighton

Kindergarten-Primary

Seemingly a different co-ed each week, Debbie passed the quality of Pierre Marceau with her variety of hair styles.

Dance Committee 1; Hillel 1-4; Music Club 1; Modern Dance 3; Psychology Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Dean's List 3,4.





CATHERINE FRANCES CARR
11 Rowe Street, Roslindale

Elementary

Cathy's fame as a singer is not nonexistent in the shower. Her quiet demeanor and neutrality offer stability to any group.

Dance Committee 1,2; Newman Club 1,2,4; World Affairs Club 2; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Dean's List 1-4; Literary Club 3.



ETHYL MOSHER CARROLL
280 North Beacon Street, Brighton

Junior High

Always ready to take the initiative, and an enthusiastic club worker, Ethyl was the spark behind successful school activities over the past few years.

Music Club 1,2; Newman Club 1; Junior Banquet Chairman; Women's Recreation Association, Cheerleader 2; Dean's List 1-4; Student Government Representative 2.

JOYCE MARIE CARROLL
64 Morse Avenue, Dedham

Kindergarten-Primary

Guaranteed never to get a speeding ticket in Dedham, this possessor of the "Ipana smile" is our authority on geography, silver, and china.

Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Dance Committee 1,2,3; Newman Club 1-4; Square Dance Committee, co-chairman 3; Women's Recreation Association, Representative 3; Cheerleader 1; World Affairs Club 1; *Lampas* 4, Photography Staff.



MARY PATRICIA CASHMAN
10 Marine Road, South Boston

Junior High

Through the maze and complexities of our dear alma mater, Mary blazed to the finish line, an undaunted bundle of dynamite.

Drama Club 4; Newman Club 1,2; Philosophy Club 3,4; Dean's List 3; Literary Club 4.





ELISE MARIE CAULSTONE
1494 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington

Elementary

Serious about her studies, Elise always found time to participate in and to enjoy the other side of college life.

Dance Committee 2-4; All College Banquet 3; Junior Banquet Chairman; Musical 2; Newman Club 2,3; Psychology Club 2; Women's Recreation Association, Cheerleader 2,3; Dean's List 3.



ANTHONY F. CIAMPA
324 Geneva Avenue, Dorchester

Junior High

Listening to Tony in the cafeteria was apt to bewilder one. His vocabulary consisted of thetas, betas, kappas, sines, tangents, graphs, parabolas, and "ugh, what coffee."

JOHN CHARLES CLOHERTY
115 Newland Road, Arlington

Junior High

Jack, an avid athlete, made State College sit up and take notice! With an easy-going disposition and virile manner, he was a star pitcher and an alert back court man.

Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Banquet Committee 3.



MARY ANNE COFFEY
96 George Street, Medford

Elementary

Working and playing for the W.R.A., Mary possessed the charm and laughter indigenous to the Irish.

Mathematics Club 2; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Vice President 4, Executive Board 2-4; Dean's List 1-4.



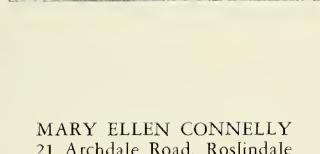


MARY E. COGHLAN
35 Olney Street, Dorchester

Elementary

This French-speaking lover of H. J.'s French fries with a milk shake is proudest of her nephews, nieces, and new car.

French Club 1-4; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Badminton, Basketball, Volleyball; Dean's List 1-4.



HELEN ELIZABETH COLEMAN
8 Ernst Street, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

This scrabble-loving Miss, who plans to visit Europe after graduation, "blushed" profusely while being serenaded by the music class.

Christmas Fair, Co-chairman; Dance Committee 1-4; Junior Banquet Committee; Literary Club 2; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association Representative 3; Bowling 1; Dean's List 1-4.

MARY ELLEN CONNELLY
21 Archdale Road, Roslindale

Elementary

Mary's effervescent personality and sweetness contributed much to the class of '61.

Newman Club 1-4.



LORRAINE M. CONNOLY
5 Crosby Square, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

Evidence of her skill in the art of story-telling was noted during free periods as well as during many assemblies.

Drama Club 1-4; Literary Club 4; One-Act Play Contest; Semiformal Dance Committee 3; Women's Recreation Association Representative 4.





FRANCES CAROLYN CORRENTI
37 Belvoir Road, Milton

Elementary

Sunday School teacher and Southeast Expressway consultant, Fran added to the Protestant Fellowship. Dark eyes and bubbling wit are her own characteristic traits.

Literary Club 2,4; Protestant Fellowship 1,2,4; Student Government Representative 1-3; World Affairs Club 2-4.



CAROLYN MARIE COTTULI
24 Thetford Avenue, Dorchester

Junior High

A math whiz and model for her own sweaters, Carol pursued her most treasured hobby in the cafeteria.

Dance Committee 2-4; Freshman Orientation 3; Junior Class Banquet; Mathematics Club 4; Newman Club 1-4; Variety Show 2; Science Club 4; Women's Recreation Association; Intra-mural Basketball 1; Dean's List 3,4.

PAULINE V. CRAY
25 Hopkins Road, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

Weekend occasions at Dartmouth and Holy Cross find the "grey bug" in the campus parking lots. Linguistically inclined, she conversed at North Conway on the lift.

Dance Committee 2,3; Newman Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1-4; Dean's List 1-4.



MARY ELIZABETH CREMIN
290 Neponset Valley Parkway, Hyde Park

Elementary

Mary, noted for her lectures, was our T.V. guide when not busy with bundles of money.

Dance Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee; Mathematics Club 2; Newman Club 1-4; Freshman Orientation 3; World Affairs Club 3; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Dean's List 1-4.





MARY ANN CREMIN
25 Fairfield Street, Cambridge

Elementary

The shine on Mary Ann's jewelry is outdone only by her winning smile.

Music Club 3; Newman Club 1-4; Psychology Club 4; Dean's List 1-4.



CONSTANCE CRONIN
186 Otis Street, Hingham

Kindergarten-Primary

Perhaps the sweet voice developed into the roar so unwelcomed by B.C. rooters by attempting to be heard above the din in the "Hingham House of a Hundred Parties."

Dance Committee 3,4; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Junior Week Square Dance Committee, Co-chairman 3; Women's Recreation Association, Bowling 1; Dean's List 3.

BARBARA ANN CROWLEY
93 Bromfield Road, Somerville

Elementary

Gloom simply disappears in the presence of Barbara's humor, but she becomes deadly serious when tackling her favorite salami and cheese sandwich.

Debating Club 1; Newman Club 1,2; Women's Recreation Association, Bowling 1; World Affairs Club 4; Dean's List 2.

ANN CURRIE
157 Stimson Street, West Roxbury

Kindergarten-Primary

Despite TV late shows and her part-time job as a movie cashier, Ann still had time to show "plenty of heart" and maintain a high scholastic average.

Drama Club 2-4; Musical 2-4; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Dean's List 2,3.





JULIANNE MARIE DAHILL
23 Ticknor Street, South Boston

Elementary

Julie's value to the Music Club shone not only in her voice but also in the support of all the club activities.

Dance Committee 1,2,3; Junior Prom Committee; Music Club 3,4; Newman Club 1-4; Variety Show 3,4.



ANN MARIE DALY
93 Turner Street, Brighton

Elementary

Having transferred from Framingham, Ann wasted no time in showing the W.R.A. archery team the way to the target; so well, in fact, that her artistic talent was suspected of having shown itself in the painting of the bull's eyes around the arrows.

Dance Committee 4; Newman Club 2; Women's Recreation Association 4; Psychology Club 2; World Affairs Club 3,4; Dean's List 2-4.

ELLEN C. DAVIS
41 Circuit Lane, Waltham

Elementary

A tall, striking blonde, Ellen could most often be seen wearing her favorite hues of orchid or purple as she glided from class to class.

Art Club 3,4; Cheerleading 1; Newman Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 1-4.



JANET MARIE DEADY
52 Forest Avenue, Quincy

Elementary

Janet's convertible, with the ever-blooming flower, is a faithful ski-mobile both in summer and winter.

Newman Club 1,2; Women's Recreation Association 1.





ARTHUR R. DELANEY
1681 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester

Junior High

With an ardent interest in politics and government, Art was yet cautious in expressing his views on class topics and current events.

Dean's List 1,3.



JOHN WILLIAM DEVANEY
96 Centre Street, Roxbury

Junior High

Long John managed to stay well above the crowd in academic as well as physical endeavors.

Newman Club 1; Dean's List 2-4.

ANN MARIE DEVINE
18 Calder Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Geography and eating are favorites with Annie, the girl with the "perfect measurements."

Dance Committee 4; Newman Club 1; Senior Banquet Committee, Chairman; Senior Fair.



THERESE E. DEVLIN
50 Guernsey Street, Roslindale

Kindergarten-Primary

Teedee's enthusiasm and joviality made her a vital part of the college musical productions. She was once described as a combination of Joan of Arc, Camille, and Hedda Gabler.

Alpha Psi Omega 2-4; Drama Club 1-4, Secretary 3, Vice-president 4; Literary Club 1-4; Music Club 1; Musical 3,4; Variety Show 1,2; Newman Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Bowling Club 1-3.





CYNTHIA ANN DiANGELIS
451 Meridian Street, East Boston

Junior High

Political strategist and amateur analyst, Cindy is our feminine answer to the organization man's "What do you want to know?"

Dance Committee 1-3; *Lampas* 4, Business Manager; Literary Club 3,4; Junior Banquet Committee 3; Parent's Reception 3; Newman Club 1-4; World Affairs Club 1-4; Christmas Fair 4.



NANCY GUNN DICKERSON
68 Cheney Street, Dorchester

Kindergarten-Primary

An infectious laugh and a clever story-telling ability kept this senior name-changer "tops of the pops" at State.

Science Club 1; Junior Week Dance Committee; World Affairs Club 3.

JOANNA MARIE DiPASQUALE
10 Shanahan Place, Roslindale

Junior High

To this blue-eyed blonde, little things mean a lot. Joanne appreciates the finest in the arts and has reached the pinnacle of dependability.

Dance Committee 2,3; Newman Club 1; Square Dance 3, Co-chairman; *Lampas*, Business Staff; Christmas Fair.



MARY R. DOHERTY
36 Winter Street, Dorchester

Junior High

The backcourt girl of the Women's Recreation Association and charming coach of a local team, Mary is also one of the heads of the tangent sine department.

Newman Club 1,2; *Lampas* 4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Executive Board 2, Representative 1,2, Basketball Team 1-4.





HERBERT KENNY DONLAN
176 Park Street, West Roxbury

Junior High

Possessor of a truly inquiring mind — "Liberty of thought is the life of the soul." — the able co-editor-in-chief graduates from printing Chalkdust to wearing it.

Chalkdust 2-4; Co-editor-in-chief 3; Drama Club 2-4; Christmas Fair 4; Handbook Committee 3; Intramurals 2; Newman Club 2-4; *Lampas* Co-editor-in-chief; World Affairs Club 2-4; Dean's List 2-4.



MARIE C. DONNELLY
116 Wilmington Avenue, Dorchester

Elementary

Marie's interest in skiing paralleled her love of plays and music. A good time, a great laugh, and Marie was there.

Art Club 3; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Bowling Club 1; World Affairs Club 1-4.



FRANCES M. DONOVAN
54 Wheatland Avenue, Dorchester

Elementary

A wit cloaked with a quiet and easy manner, Frannie was an industrious worker for the Newman Club.

Music Club 1-4; Newman Club 1-4, Treasurer 3; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Dean's List 1-4.



NICHOLAS DREVOS
61 Pinckney Street, Boston

Junior High

Nick's frequent "holiday" added to the mystery of the man with the talkative manner, but his marks left no question about his ability.

Dean's List 1-4.





CATHERINE MARY DRISCOLL
68 Saxton Street, Dorchester

Junior High

An expert on the polka and a capable librarian, Cathy bore the evidence of college studies on her "green fingers".

Literary Club 2,3; Treasurer 3; Newman Club 1-4; Dean's List 1-4.



ROSE ANN DUFFIN CONCANNON
40 Alicia Road, Dorchester

Junior High

Our All-American coed combines a wholesome air of sophistication with clear perception, fluent expression, honesty seasoned with tact . . . and a turned-up nose.

Drama Club 1-4; Dance Committee 3; Literary Club 1; Parent's Tea 3, Chairman; Dean's List 1.

MARGARET E. DUNGAN
102 Knoll Street, Roslindale

Elementary

With a talent for matching accessories to parallel that of *Vogue*, Peg is also noted for singing "Folks are braggin' 'bout their Volkswagen."

Dance Committee 3, Chairman; Newman Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 1; Dean's List 1-4.



GRAYCE C. EDWARDS
34 Vermont Avenue, Somerville

Elementary

Although pixie-like in appearance, Grayce can outwork anyone, so great is her energy.

Art Club 2; French Club 1; Literary Club 3; Modern Dance 1; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association, Archery 2, Badminton 3; Dean's List 1-4.





ANN LOUISE EGAN
152 Larch Road, Cambridge

Elementary

This attractive red-head found refuge from her studies during her week-end visits to Cape Cod.

Art Club 3; Drama Club 3; Newman Club 1;
Semi-formal Dance Committee.



JEAN MARIE ERRICO
64 Wychwood Drive, Littleton

Junior High

"To lead is to love . . . so give me a challenge" — such might characterize our Jean with her bubbling drive and blithesome zip.

Student Government Association 1-4, Representative 1, Treasurer 2, Second Vice-President 3, President 4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Basketball 1-3, Co-captain 3; Dean's List 1-4; Senior Fair.

UNA A. FALLON WHITCOMB
44 Circuit Road, Chestnut Hill

Junior High

This bit of perpetual motion from Ireland will, perhaps, be best remembered for her heroic rescue of England's Will Shakespeare from a watery grave 'n the Muddy River.



ANN MARY COCHRANE FARRELL
1175 Boylston Street, Boston

Junior High

A breath of the left bank and a naive sylphid who loves the bizarre, Ann is the only coed who looks attractive in purple tights.

Drama Club 1-4; French Club 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; Dean's List 2-4.





JAMES T. FAY
866 Adams Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Though a man of few words, Jim displayed a special talent for the communicative arts.

Dance Committee 1; Newman 1-4; World Affairs Club 2-4; Intramurals 1; Psychology Club.



BETTY ANNE FETTLER
220 Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

One of the non-smoking smokers, and the only one who managed to gain weight after a four-year diet ("Baby's hungry").

Dance Committee 3,4; Square Dance and Spaghetti Supper Committee; Literary Club 2,4; World Affairs Club 2,4.

SANDRA LEE FINKEL
57A Jefferson Avenue, Chelsea

Elementary

Foreign correspondent from Miami to Bermuda, Sandy is known also for her "Where will we go now?"

Art Club 1; Hillel 1,2; Semi Formal Dance Committee 3.



KATHLEEN M. FITZGERALD
29 Mount Vernon Street, Dorchester

Junior High

The Irish colleen who contains herself quite calmly at all times is an apt "trail blazer" and connoisseur of Chinese and Italian cuisines.

Newman Club 1-4; World Affairs Club 1-4.





TIMOTHY MICHAEL FITZGERALD
30 Teragram Street, East Boston

Junior High

Tim seemed ubiquitous in all aspects of college life, but above his many achievements stands the memory of a winning intramural basketball team, and a trophy to match.

Dance Committee 3,4; Intramural basketball 1-4; Junior Week Committee 3; Senior Week Committee; *Chalkdust* 3,4, Sports Editor; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Christmas Fair 4; Newman Club 4; *Lampas* 4, Basketball Co-editor.



MARIE FRANCES FLYNN
5 Howe Street, Milton

Elementary

Marie could be seen in spring relaxing on the Fenway in anticipation of the summer's swimming, water-skiing, and mountain climbing.

Newman Club 1; Women's Recreation Association; Bowling 1.

PAULA FRANCES GADDIS
215 Orchard Street, Watertown

Elementary

Simmon's gift to B.S.C., Paula leaves us with a "Smithy" impression. Her endeavors and accomplishments have enabled the college and class to carry out many resolutions.

Newman Club 1,2,4; Student Government Association 4, Section Representative 2, Assistant Treasurer 2, Recording Secretary 3; Women's Recreation Association 1,2,4, Modern Dance 1,2, Section Representative 3, Golf 1,2; Variety Show 1; Dean's List 1-4.



LOUISE E. GAROFANO
140 Pratt Street, Mansfield

Elementary

A light-hearted commuter from Mansfield, Louise has regaled her friends with tales of her experiences on the continent.

Music Club 2; Dean's List 1.





JANET DORIS GELLES
6 Michigan Avenue, Dorchester

Elementary

A transfer from Lasell Junior College, Janet, who has more depth than appears on the surface, is the surprise element in our class.

Hillel 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Women's Recreation Association 2-4.



TERRENCE T. GENZ
87 Poplar Street, Roslindale

Industrial Arts

Carefree while on his twenty-foot cabin cruiser, Terry entertains his crew with a keen wit comparable to that of Will Rogers.

DOROTHY ANN GIARDINO
9 Lewiston Street, Hyde Park

Junior High

Cheering at every basketball game and leading cafeteria conversations, Dotty well might have laid claim to the title of "The best-known girl in the Senior Class."

Cheerleading 1-3, Captain 3; Dance Committee 4; Freshman Orientation 3; Junior Banquet Committee; Mathematics Club 4; Newman Club 1-4; Science Club 4; Variety Show 2; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Executive Board 3.



PHILIP J. GIBBONS
64 Magazine Street, Roxbury

Junior High

Phil's attentiveness and earnestness in study obtained for him the only 5.2 in history.

Dean's List 1-4.





MADALYN C. GIGANTE
45 Seventh Street, Medford

Elementary

A travelling enthusiast, delightful Madalyn is always in a hurry, with no place special to go.

Dance Committee 2-4; Co-chairman 4; Newman Club 1; Spanish Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association, Bowling 1.



MARY GILL
599 River Street, Mattapan

Junior High

Descended from a Graecian soothsayer, Mary complements her aura of ancient wisdom and strength of opinion with vital attractiveness.

Drama Club 3; Music Club 2; Newman Club 2; Philosophy Club 3; Dean's List 3.

MARYJANE M. GILLEO
27 Woodlawn Street, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

Already active in numerous areas, a past Newman officer, and a busy office worker, Mary was still eager to volunteer or lend assistance when needed.

Drama Club 1; Dance Committee 1-3; Freshman Orientation 3; Newman Club 1-4, Secretary 3; Women's Recreation Association, Representative 1, Golf 4; Dean's List 1,2,3.



JANET M. GIORGIONE
470 Sumner Street, East Boston

Elementary

Janet's insight and understanding aided her in her work with children after classes and in camp.

Dance Committee 2-4; Spanish Club 1,2; Women's Recreation Association, Bowling 1.





MARY JUDITH GIULIOTTI
1042 Saratoga Street, East Boston

Elementary

Mary's interests encompass both the arts and athletics, activities which afford infinite sources for her humor.

Music Club 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; Variety Show 3,4; Women's Recreation Association 1-3, Representative; Dean's List 1.



JANE AGNES GODUTI
73 Reservoir Street, Cambridge

Elementary

Interested in "beat philosophy," Jane waited for the summers to enjoy the cool coast of Maine.

Drama Club 1; Newman Club 1.

JUDITH B. GOLDSTEIN
59 Glenway Street, Dorchester

Junior High

This mathematician will have many humorous memories of StageFort Park. Judy's fondness for whist was exhibited by the time spent in the lounge.

Dance Committee 4; Hillel 1-4; Junior outing; Mathematics Club 2; Dean's List 1-4.



ELLEN ANNE GREEN
30 Amsden Street, Arlington

Kindergarten-Primary

With her charming serenity, Ellen always managed the right words at the right time, often displaying that certain subtlety.

French Club 1-4; Student Government Association, Representative 2; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Dean's List 1-4.





ROBERT D. GRILLO
127 Yale Street, Medford

Junior High

Frequently having assignments done weeks in advance, Bob had the dubious honor of tutoring half the math class in the cafeteria.

Dance Committee 4; Christmas Fair 4.



CHARLES MICHAEL GRIMLEY
5 Annapolis Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Politically potent and plumply pleasant, Charlie conceals his business accomplishments for "Old Mr. Boston" with his personal collection of intellectual commentaries.

Newman Club 1; World Affairs Club 1-4, Vice President 3; Dean's List 1-4.

CATHERINE MARIE GRIMSLEY
57 Monmouth Avenue, Medford

Elementary

Not the least bit handicapped by her one dimple, Cathy battled to the end in many an argument on politics and sports.

Art Club 2; French Club 1; Literary Club 3; Modern Dance 1; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association, Archery 2, Badminton 3.



BERNICE LOUISE GROCE
122 West Street, Foxboro

Elementary

One who during exams often burned the midnight oil until three A.M., Bernice gave instructors some anxious moments in class discussions.

Art Club 2; French Club 1-4, Vice President 1, Treasurer 2; Women's Recreation Association, Representative 1, Badminton 2.





ELAINE MARIE HADGE
332 Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

A Harvard Espresso Jazz fan, Elaine spends free time sketching copies of Modigliani or doing creative originals.

Chalkdust 4; Dance Committee 4; Greek Orthodox Club 1; Social Service Club 1; Women's Recreation Association, Badminton 1.



DOMENIC R. GUARNAGIA
5 Centre Lane, West Roxbury

Industrial Arts

Dom's cars were an unending source of interest for his classmates; his kindness and consideration made him welcome anywhere.

Dean's List 1-4.



RONALD J. HALEY
79 Mayfield Street, Dorchester

Junior High

Ron, The Father of our Class, has invented a unique method for passing final exams: briefly study your notes; then go out and fish for striped bass all night; finally, pray.

Chalkdust 2,3, News Editor 3; Dance Committee Co-Chairman 2; Senior Class, President; Student Government Association, Representative 3; World Affairs Club 2,3, President 3.



WILLARD THOMAS HALL
8 Cambridge Terrace, Cambridge

Junior High

Every inch a gentleman is this "Saville Row-ite." When he speaks, you listen to his witty contributions. A good mate awaits a good lunchmaker.

College Musical 2,3; Dance Committee 3, Co-chairman; Newman Club 1,3.



HELEN M. HARRINGTON
17 Ditmar Street, Quincy

Elementary

Target of the Women's Recreation Association, class secretary and the first to usher in the short skirt, Helen kept a busy schedule of sporting activities, and officiated at basketball games throughout the area.

Class Secretary 1,2; Drama Club 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Executive Board 2-4.



MARALYN ANN HARRIS
3 Bradford Terrace, Brookline

Elementary

The librarian of the Music club is busy, busy with her plans for marriage in June.

Dance Committee 1; Hillel 1,3; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Prom Committee 3; Music Club 2-4; Cap and Gown Committee 4; Dean's List 3,4.

ALICE M. HARTNETT
30 Northbourne Street, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

Never a dull moment when Alice is present. Her key to success is enthusiasm and determination.

Dance Committee 1,2,4; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Banquet Committee 3; Literary Club 1; Newman Club 1-4, Secretary 2; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; World Affairs Club 2; Student Government Association Representative 4; Dean's List 1-4.



CHARLES HAMILTON HELBERG
5 General Putnam Gardens, Cambridge

Junior High

This ex-Navyman, father of two, was the natural comedian of the class. When he's not around you miss him; when he's there . . . oh boy! A serious student in the classroom, he is bound for graduate school this fall.





JANE C. HERMISTON
8 Codman Street, Dorchester

Kindergarten-Primary

The prettiest figurine in the Junior Class has the face and ways of a Dresden Doll.

Junior Prom Chairman; Music Club 3,4; Newman Club 1,3,4.



NANCY ANN HOLLAND
135 Norfolk Street, Wollaston

Elementary

As an accomplished language major, Nancy proved a valuable receptionist for the New England Baptist Hospital and cloaked a host of virtues behind a shy front.

Protestant Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association, Bowling 1; Dean's List 3.

CATHERINE E. HOOLEY
117 Russett Road, West Roxbury

Elementary

Cathy took time out from reading to try the slopes of Cranmore in the winter and the beaches of the Cape in the summer.

Dance Committee 2,3; Newman Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Dean's List 1-4.



FRANCIS X. HUFNAGEL
111 Farrar Avenue, Hyde Park

Industrial Arts

A Korean veteran who has taken full advantage of his opportunities, Frank worked for the post office to support his wife and two sons.

Student Government Association, Representative 1.





GLADYS MARIE HUGGARD
333 North Main Street, Natick

Elementary

Gladys is the philosopher of Route 9, and although a member of the Music Club, is constantly losing her keys.

Dance Committee 1-3; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Prom Committee 3; Music Club 3,4; Newman Club 1-4; Parents' Reception 3; Musical 3; *Lamplighter* Business Staff 4; Dean's List 1-4.



CARROLL ANGELA HUGHES
45 Charlton Street, Southbridge

Kindergarten-Primary

The Junior Prom Queen has a knack for making charts. Her winsome trademarks are shiny hair and pearls.

Dance Committee 3; *Lamplighter* 4, Literary Editor; Newman Club 1-3.

WINIFRED E. HUNKINS
13 Stevenson Avenue, Everett

Elementary

Winnie, precise and exact, is the personification of the old adage, "What is worth doing is worth doing well."

Protestant Fellowship 1-4; Spanish Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 1-4.



TIMOTHY W. HURLEY
146 Milton Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Example to all of the "appropriate professional dress," Tim often expressed himself concisely and always eloquently in the many areas in which he was considered expert.

Intra-murals 2,3; Newman Club 1-4; Psychology Club 4; World Affairs Club 1-4.





JEAN FRANCES HYNES
72 Lake Shore Road, Brighton

Elementary

Noted for her "just one more question", Jean has a fancy for playing the banjo and making occasional trips to Cape Cod.

Art Club 1-4; Dance Committee 3; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Newman Club 1-4; Social Service Club 2; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Bowling 1; World Affairs Club 4.



JANET MORRISON INGRAM
30 Norman Road, Quincy

Elementary

Janet handled effectively the jobs of wife, mother of a baby boy, and student.

Freshman Orientation 3; Parents' Tea Committee 3; Protestant Fellowship 1,2; Women's Recreation Association 1,2; World Affairs Club 3,4.

JOAN ANNE IRWIN
129 High Street, Medford

Elementary

Joannie combined a ruddy complexion with a personable nature to lend a hand to her friends amidst her joviality.

Dance Committee 2-4; Intramurals 1,2; Christmas Fair 4; Music Club 4; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; *Lampas* 4.



JUDITH ANN JACOBS
58 Beaconfield Road, Brookline

Elementary

"That certain smile" singles Judi out in school, in Brookline, or anywhere else that she might be seen.

Dance Committee 1,2,3; French Club 1; Hillel 1-3; Literary Club 2.





LOUIS F. JENNINGS
56 Ashford Street, Allston

Industrial Arts

A four-year stint on both the basketball and baseball teams made "Buddy" a B.M.O.C.

Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Dean's List 3,4.



MARJORIE ANN JOHN
38 Union Park, Boston

Elementary

An exceptionally fine singing voice and much talent at the piano characterize Marj, whose resemblance to one our history teachers has led to amusing mix-ups.

Orthodox Club 1-4, Vice President 3; Dean's List 1-4.

JOHN JOSEPH JOYCE
10 Roach Street, Dorchester

Junior High

John is valued as a fearless lifeguard of long standing but even more for his wealth of experience in the psychology of brotherly love.

Chalkdust 3,4; Sports Editor; Dance Committee 3,4; Christmas Fair 4; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Junior Banquet Committee; Spaghetti Supper Committee 3; Intramural Basketball; *Lampas* 4; Basketball Co-Editor; Student Government Association Representative 3,4; Dean's List 1-4



WALTER KACZKA
47 Dakota Street, Dorchester

Industrial Arts

A soft-spoken, thinking individual, Walter was the radio and television hobbyist of the industrial arts section.





MAUREEN ELAINE KANE
10 Devon Road, Braintree

Elementary

A transfer student from Bridgewater, Maureen was influenced in her interest in politics by Beacon Hill and cafeteria-lounge discussions.

Newman Club 3,4; Women's Recreation Association 3,4; Dean's List 3,4.



DIANE KAPLAN
42 Cheever Street, Milton

Elementary

Debby's hours at the college are pervaded by a generous spirit that has made her a special friend to so many.

Hillel 1,2; Dance Committee; Literary Club 1; World Affairs Club 2.

SELMA ELLEN KAPLAN
49 Angell Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Sandy, one of the two "girls from Boston", always enjoyed describing her adventurous ski week ends — at North Conway and Dartmouth.

Hillel 1-4; Dance Committee 3; Spanish Club 1-4, Vice-president 4; Dean's List 1-4.

NANCY IRENE KATCHPOLE
57 Whiting Street, Dedham

Kindergarten-Primary

Slight, soft-spoken, but with zeal and imagination in all activities, Nancy was a welcome member of many functions.

Art Club 2; Music Club 1; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1.





JANE A. KEARNEY
7 Davitt Street, Dorchester

Kindergarten-Primary

Though an energetic bargain hunter, Jane always emerges in the latest styles.

Drama Club 4; Literary Club 4; Newman Club 4; Women's Recreation Association 2-4.



PHILIP F. KEARNEY
26 Winter Street, Arlington

Elementary

A career in teaching rather than in pharmacy was finally decided upon by Phil, who enjoys solving prescriptions and crossword puzzles.

Spanish Club 1,2; Newman Club 1-4.

ELIZABETH MARY KEELEY
4 Nonantum Street, Newton

Elementary

After being rejuvenated by her morning cup of coffee, Betty was able to discuss her avocations: tennis and musical comedies.

French Club 1-3; Literary Club 1-4, Secretary 2, President 3; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association, Badminton 1,2, Basketball 1,2, Golf 2,3, Fencing 3, Volleyball 1,2; Dean's List 1.



JAMES A. KELLEY
69 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester

Industrial Arts

Neither rain nor sleep kept him from his weekend date—a certain sixteen-foot special at the South Boston Yacht Club. His wit and humor provided him his crew.





PAUL V. KELLEY
8 Pacific Street, South Boston

Industrial Arts

Paul learned to sail about the same time that he learned to walk. It was not a surprise, therefore, that he captured not only an eighteen footer but also a crew of two: his wife and beautiful daughter.



JOSEPH C. KELLY
55 Madison Street, Somerville

Junior High

Joe's earnestness, droll sense of humor, and dislike of arbitrary actions earned him the respect and admiration of his fellow classmates.

French Club 1; Psychology Club 2; Dean's List 1-4.

CONSTANCE A. KEMPT
22 Granfield Avenue, Roslindale

Junior High

Connie's first love, dancing, specifically tap and ballet, contributed to the success of many college functions.

All-College Banquet Committee 1,3; Musical 3; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association, Executive Board 3.



JOHN F. KENNEY
2 Cluny Court, Roxbury

Industrial Arts

An agile skier, Jack stayed in shape by frequenting the New Hampshire and Vermont slopes in winter, but come summer . . . to the shore.

Newman Club 1; *Chalkdust* 4; Dean's List 4.





JUDITH ANN KENNEY
7 Newcastle Road, Brighton

Elementary

Judy's good nature and willingness to help was shown in her sportsmanlike manner and attitude.

Literary Club 2,4; Protestant Fellowship Club 1, 2,4; World Affairs Club 1,2,4.



MARGARET MARY KERRIGAN
6 Glade Avenue, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

The Franklin Parkite and cheerleader scored her greatest victory with the captain.

Dance Committee 1-4; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Junior Banquet Committee; Newman Club 1-4; Student Government Association Representative 3; Women's Recreation Association, Bowling 1, Cheerleader 2,3, Golf 4, Archery 4; Dean's List 1-4.

MARY ELIZABETH KILEY
132 Arlington Street, Brighton

Elementary

A New Year's Eve Party-goer, Mary, when not worrying about school, is waiting for her plane to come in.

Newman Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Dean's List 1-4.



ROBERTA A. KING
19 Dorset Street, Dorchester

Elementary

She wins a medal for good grooming! Her artistic flair is evident in her creative ideas.

Dance Committee 1-4; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Newman Club 1-4; Prom Committee 3; World Affairs Club 3.





JOANNE MARIE KIRBY
26 Helena Road, Dedham

Elementary

Steadfast in her quest for knowledge, Joanne and her perseverance cannot go unnoticed.

Literary Club 4; Newman Club 1-4; World Affairs Club 4.



JANE B. KIRLEY
11 Bryant Road, West Roxbury

Elementary

The lively half of the confusion, Jane's activities include sports and church functions.

Dance Committee 3; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Protestant Fellowship 1; Women's Recreation Association, Bowling 1.



JANET F. KIRLEY
11 Bryant Road, West Roxbury

Elementary

The quiet, half, Jan's interests include sports and teaching Sunday School.

Dance Committee 3; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Protestant Fellowship 1; Women's Recreation Association, Bowling 1; Dean's List 1-4.



ELAINE TENOVSKY KLINE
64 Orange Street, Chelsea

Elementary

Perhaps her nature-study dreams will be realized in the growth of a money tree; yet, her calm and steady attitude promise success in the real.

Dance Committee 3,4; Hillel 1; Women's Recreation Association 3, Golf; World Affairs Club 2-4.





KAROLYN KURKJIAN
95 Wheatland Avenue, Dorchester

Kindergarten-Primary

Karolyn's exotic hair styles will forever cast a shadow on an advertisement for a white Ford Galaxy.

Dance Committee 3,4; Protestant Fellowship 1;
Women's Recreation Association, Bowling 1, Golf 2.



CAROLYN RUTH LABINS
62 Floyd Street, Dorchester

Junior High

Carolyn, an English major and active member of Hillel, has shown her ability and aptitude for teaching by finding time to attend Hebrew Teachers College after classes at B.S.C.

Hillel 1-4, Vice President 2, President 3, Senior Advisor 4; World Affairs Club 2,3; Women's Recreation Association, Archery 3; Dean's List 1,3,4.

BARBARA M. LABOVICH
15 Radnor Road, Brighton

Elementary

Barby will always "sparkle" when she remembers the Junior Prom. A loyalty to her beliefs was shown through her activities in school affairs.

Art Club 1; Hillel 1; Dance Committee 1-4; World Affairs Club 2-4; Women's Recreation Association, Bowling 1; Dean's List 2-4.



JEANNE MARIE LANG
138 Lasell Street, West Roxbury

Kindergarten-Primary

Jeanne's artistic touch colored all of her college activities. A great anticipator and a keen listener, she always managed to give that extra little bit of encouragement.

Art Club 2; Dance Committee 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 2-4.





ANTHONY GEORGE LaROSA
40 Clark Street, Boston

Elementary

Tony, an integral part of Boston's produce industry and a lover of natural beauty, has, through his years of experience, developed an ability to distinguish good-looking tomatoes.

Newman Club 1,2; World Affairs Club 1-4.



JOANNE H. LaROSSA
481 Sumner Street, East Boston

Elementary

Joanne's stature and poise were enhanced by her enthusiasm for the dance. Her warm smile made her a hit with her neighborhood and settlement house children.

Dance Committee 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4.

MAUREEN RENE LeGOFF
40 Exchange Avenue, Medford

Junior High

Possessor of the longest eyelashes imaginable, this "girl from Jons Beach" is the "picture" of true sincerity and sweetness.

Dance Committee 3; Square Dance Committee 3; Musical 3; Drama Club 3,4; Newman Club 1,2; World Affairs Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association, Golf 1; Dean's List 1,2,3.



BARBARA ANN LEONARD
30 Hillside Avenue, Medford

Elementary

The Elbow Beach surf club anxiously awaits the return of our blonde Senior Queen, whose contributions to class affairs were invaluable.

Dance Committee 2-4; Literary Club 1; Newman Club 1-4; Music Club 3,4; Christmas Fair 4; Prom Committee 3, Chairman; Women's Recreation Association 1-4.





JEANNE MARIE LEONARD
35 Hillock Street, Roslindale

Kindergarten-Primary

Quiet and efficient, Jeanne has the ability to help out even before she is asked. A warm smile and definite understanding are her undeniable virtues.

Dance Committee 1-4; Freshman Orientation, Initiation 3; Newman Club 1,2; Parent's Tea and Reception, Chairman 3; *Lampas* 4, Photography Co-Editor; Square Dance Committee 3; Women's Recreation Association, Bowling 1.

VIRGINIA LEWIS
62 Perical Street, Dorchester

Junior High

In search of perfection is this tall, gracious senior whose talents are equalled only by her love for people.

Literary Club 4; Newman Club 2-4; Dean's List 2-4.

LLOYD ANDERSON LINDSAY
9 Haley Street, Boston

Elementary

Quiet, unassuming, Lloyd had one driving goal in his career: to meet someone taller than he.



JAMES M. LONG
146 Wachusett Avenue, Arlington

Junior High

First and foremost a husband and father, Jim has common sense and an attitude of responsibility.

Dean's List 1-4.





ROBERTA MAE LUTZ
55 Trading Road, Lexington

Elementary

Skating and dancing occupying most of her free time, Bert still was able to relax with a good book, even though the book was a college text.

Freshman Orientation 3; Pops Committee 3; Protestant Fellowship 1-4; Women's Recreation Association, Badminton 3; Dean's List 1-4.



MARYANN LYNCH
39 Salman Street, West Roxbury

Elementary

As a delegate to the Sunshine State, Maryann Showed not only her qualities but also her avid interest in extracurricular work.

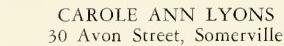
Chalkdust 4; Dance Committee 4; Newman Club 1; Women's Recreation Association, Badminton 1.



Junior High

An avid participant in intramural basketball games, Bill was always "just in time" in the classroom.

Intra-mural Basketball 1-3; Newman Club 1-4; Bowling Club 1,2; World Affairs Club 2; Golf Club 3.



Elementary

Member of the diamond set and card club, Carole kept busy outside of school with ceramics and the Chi-Rho.

Dance Committee 4; Newman Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3.





CATHERINE FRANCES MacDONALD
162 Rice Avenue, Rockland

Junior High

Kay, a warm and fun-loving gal, is a stickler for punctuality and neatness in her work . . . assignments on time, class on time . . . even when the lounge was open!

Drama Club 3,4; Newman Club 1-4; Philosophy Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Dean's List 1-4; Literary Club 4.

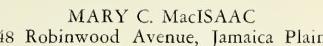


JEANNE A. MacDONALD
54 Prospect Street, Medway

Elementary

A hard worker, Jeanne remained happy and friendly and found time beyond her college studies for future planning.

Camera Club 3; Newman Club 1-4; Psychology Club 4.



MARY C. MacISAAC
48 Robinwood Avenue, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

With more to her than meets the eye, Mary speaks out strongly only when she has something to say.

Art Club 3; Bowling Club 1; Newman Club 1-4; Student Government Association Representative 3; Women's Recreation Association, Tennis 2.



KATHERINE ELLEN MacMASTER
22 Iffley Road, Jamaica Plain

Kindergarten-Primary

Monday mornings were made for Kay! And her "motto" remains as "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Marriage."

Dance Committee 1,2,4; Initiation Day Committee 3; Literary Club 1; Newman Club 1-4; Square Dance Committee 3; World Affairs Club 4.





NANCY ELLEN MAGEE
12 Rindgefield Street, Cambridge

Elementary

Only the Army could keep "Magoo" from her regular trips, displaying the latest fashions at the "Heights".

Freshman Orientation 3; Newman Club 1-4; Pops Committee 3; Dean's List 1-4.



PATRICIA T. MAHAN
85 Brent Street, Dorchester

Elementary

The pillar of Jordan's book department, Pat "took chances," and gave of her time and effort to make many of our class dances successful.

Art Club 1,2; Dance Committee 3,4; Debating Club 1,2; Newman Club 1,2; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, golf; World Affairs 2-4.

ARLENE G. MAHONEY
50 Adams Street, Arlington

Junior High

Arlene's fiery spirit sparked an unprecedented collection feat as treasurer of the most tight-fisted senior class on record.

Class Treasurer 3,4; Dance Committee 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association, Cheerleading 2,3; *Lamplas* 4; Senior Fair 4.



J. JOYCE MALFA
37 Hamilton Street, Dorchester

Elementary

One of the most professional-looking seniors, Joyce's wit, charm and generosity of spirit are an asset to our college.

Literary Club 4; Newman Club 1-4; World Affairs Club 2,4.





EILEEN MARIE MALONEY
117 Draper Street, Dorchester

Junior High

A family girl with a special affection for her brothers, Eileen made many a class more interesting with her quick reactions.

Newman Club 1,2; Dean's List 1,2.



SANDRA FLANZBAUM MARGULIS
101 Ballou Avenue, Dorchester

Elementary

Since Sandy became a newly-wed after her Junior year, she has managed to divide her time between college and housework.

Hillel 1-3; Literary Club 2; Orientation Day Committee 3.

CARLO A. MARIANO
83 Sunnyside Street, Hyde Park

Elementary

The Carlo "on the side" humor is sure to bring a smile. His calibre shines as a conversationalist, guitarist, or philosopher.



MARINA A. MARINI
543 Adams Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Confusion caused by a double name brought hilarity to the classrooms. Marina, who excels in languages, blends reading and gardening at home.

Spanish Club 1-3.





ANN T. McCALLION
42 Mount Vernon Street, Charlestown

Elementary

Ann's interest was not merely in school work, as seen by her admiration for the window displays of the diamond merchants.

Dance Committee 3; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; World Affairs Club 2,3; Dean's List 2-4.



WILLIAM McCANN
15 Florian Way, Boston

Elementary

Endowed with a booming bass which is easily distinguished, Bill is consequently a quiet type of person. He studied from one end of the year to the other, making few complaints and spreading his own type of good humor.

Dance Committee 1,2; Newman Club 1-4; Intramurals 1-3.

MARY D. McCRANN
169 Wilson Avenue, Wollaston

Elementary

Drama, art, and the world of fashion at her fingertips, Mary never lacks poise and composure.

Art Club 1; *Chalkdust* 3,4; Fashion Editor; Debating Club 1,2, Secretary; Drama Club 3,4; Dance Committee 2-4; Newman Club 1-4; *Lampas* 4; Dean's List 2-4.



DOROTHEA J. McDONALD
31 S Street, Hull

Elementary

Dorothea — a portrait of a lady — possesses poise and confidence befitting her fashionable dress.

Drama Club 1-4; Parent's Tea Committee 3, Chairman; Literary Club 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4.





EDWARD H. McDONALD
139 Bowdoin Street, Dorchester

Junior High

Known for his vehement Latin School convictions, this man not only managed to be a most active member in class affairs but also found time to slip a wedding band on the finger of a fellow classmate.

Chalkdust 2,3; Business manager 3; Dance Committee, chairman 1; Drama Club 2-4; Student Government Association, Representative 1-4, Parliamentarian 3, Semi-formal chairman 4.



JOYCE KILEY McDONALD
139 Bowdoin Street, Dorchester

Junior High

Her impish ways and laughter being well-known throughout the college, Joyce is a born prankster with life and energy.

Newman Club 1; Psychology Club 4; Dean's List 1.

ROSEMARIE McDONALD
11 Nonquit Street, Dorchester

Elementary

With an ability to find the bright spot in any situation, Rosie takes life seriously but still has the benefit of a sense of humor.

Class Dance Committee 1-4; Class Treasurer 1,2; Newman Club 1,2,4; Student Government Association, Representative 3, Chairman of Surprise Event 3; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; World Affairs Club 2-4; Dean's List 1-4.



MAURA E. McFARLAND
135 Theodore Parker Road, West Roxbury

Elementary

With a talented flair for the stage which offers competition to Garbo, Deitrich, and Crawford, Maurya's glamour would be well framed in a Corvette of periwinkle blue.

Drama Club 1-4; Literary Club 4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Dean's List 1-4.





JOHN E. McGRATH
50 Waterhouse Street, Somerville

Junior High

A gentle-man's gentleman, John mastered the French language and lent his dramatic flair to the success of the college's stage productions.

Alpha Psi Omega 3,4; Drama Club 1-4, Vice-president 3; French Club 1-4; Dean's List 1-4; Chairman, Baccalaureate Ceremony.



CORNELIUS VINCENT MCGREAL
23 Förster Street, Somerville

Elementary

Always jovial and possessing a good humor so overwhelming as to make a graveyard's inmate come alive, Connie has more friends than a wealthy uncle.

World Affairs Club 3,4.

CAROL A. McHUGH
27 Tobin Road, West Roxbury

Elementary

Particularly proficient in history courses as well as in the organizing of class functions, Carol always attained her self-imposed goals.

Junior Week Committee 3; Newman Club 1-4; Dance Committee 1-3; Science Club 1, treasurer; Square Dance Committee 3, Co-chairman.



MARGARET PATRICIA MCKENNA
29 Cambria Street, Somerville

Elementary

An apt designer and talented model, Maggie was selected "best dressed" at Boston State.

Glamour magazine representative from Boston State 1960; Newman Club 1-4; World Affairs Club 3,4; Dean's List 1-4.





HELEN C. McLAIN
155 Webster Avenue, Cambridge

Junior High

This ideal student and mother has the talent of being able to receive an "A" for her school work and also for her roast beef.

Philosophy Club 3,4; Vice-president 4; World Affairs Club 2; Dean's List 1-4.



JUDITH ANN McMANAMY TRAINOR
301 Allston Street, Brookline

Elementary

Her philosophy is one of laissez-faire. When properly inspired she will surprise observers with her perseverance.

Art Club 1; Newman Club 1-4.

WARREN L. McMANUS
27 Parkton Road, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

Quiet, personable, and the only male in an all-girl section, Warren never took advantage of the situation, but went on to become the man behind the woman.

Photography Club 1; Student Government Association Representative 1.



ELAINE MARIE McNALLY
26 Cambria Street, Somerville

Kindergarten-Primary

"Nothing to reach but the heights," Elaine's alluring charm will cast a hypnotic spell over more than her future students.

Dance Committee 3; Freshman Initiation and Orientation 3; *Lampas* 3, Photography Co-editor; Literary Club 1; Newman Club 1-4; Student Government Association, Representative 3; Women's Recreation Association; Square Dance Committee 3, Co-chairman; Dean's List 1-4.





JEAN FRANCES MCPHEE
39 Bullard Street, Dorchester

Junior High

An independent thinker with definite opinions, Jean is sometimes argumentative but always witty and full of laughter.

Bowling Club 1-3; Newman Club 1-3; Psychology Club 4; Semi-formal Dance Committee 4; World Affairs Club 2,3.



LEO PATRICK MCSWEENEY
24 Bellflower Street, Lexington

Junior High

A versatile carpenter Leo nailed many victories for the Warriors and built a great reputation for a Pegging Arm.

Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4, Captain 3; Intramurals 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; World Affairs Club 4; Dean's List 3,4.

ANNA ALMA MEDZORIAN
97 Milton Street, Arlington

Elementary

Anna put her best foot forward for the Music Club. Silent and serious, she studies effortlessly.

Music Club 1-4, Treasurer 2, Vice-president 3; Dean's List 1-4.



SANDRA FRANCES MEISTER
5 Greendale Road, Maitapan

Elementary

Sandy's vocal ability is an asset to many musical activities. Her genuine interest in small children is best expressed in the many children's stories she has written.

Hillel 1-4, Corresponding Secretary 3, Assistant Publicity Chairman 1, Publicity Chairman 2, Yiddish Workshop Chairman 4, New England Regional Secretary 4; *Lampas* 4; Music Club 1-4.





KATHLEEN MARY MELIA
72 Freeman Street, Arlington

Elementary

The "rah rah" girl and one of the few who followed our basketball team to the end, Kathy was our lounge authority on hockey and the Bruins.

Dance Committee 1-4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Junior Banquet Committee 3; Junior Square Dance Committee 3; Spaghetti Supper Co-chairman 3; Newman Club 1,2; Women's Recreation Association 1-3; Senior Prom Chairman; Christmas Fair Committee 4.



STEVE MELINO
145 Endicott Street, Boston

Elementary

Steve exhibited his proficiency and enthusiasm for outdoor sports and camping by sharing his skill with younger explorers and by contributing to the literature for older scouts. Steve also has a wealth of training as Camp Commissioner for various summer camps.

Newman Club 1-4; Art Club 1-3; World Affairs Club 1-4.

ROSEMARY MESSINA
161 Saratoga Street, East Boston

Elementary

Rosemary has directed her efforts toward math and science and with her charm will be a rewarding addition to their ranks.

Newman Club 1-4; Student Government Association Representative 1, Alternate 2; Dean's List 1,2,3.



NANCY ANN MICKUNAS
49 Peacevale Road, Dorchester

Junior High

One of our math experts, Nancy was aided in computing the family budget by her love of this subject.

Art Club 2; Literary Club 1-3; Newman Club 1-2; Women's Recreation Association; Dean's List 4.





GRACE ELLEN MORRIS
20 Pearl Street, Medford

Elementary

The Pops Co-chairman met her fate in her Junior year, when an M.S. met a G.E.M.

Dance Committee 3; Literary Club 1; Newman Club 1-4; Pops Committee 3,4; World Affairs Club 2-4.



PETER D. MORTIMER
61 St. Andrews Road, East Boston

Elementary

A full-time policeman and father of two, Pete protected his classmates in all but intramurals, when "the old man" showed no mercy.

Mens' Athletic Association, Golf Team 2,3.

JOANNE E. MURPHY
12 Sunset Hill Path, West Roxbury

Kindergarten-Primary

Often afflicted with somnambulism, which struck during fifth and sixth hours, Joanne battled back to become an authority on "presidents."

Bowling Club 1; Treasurer; Dance Committee 1-3; Freshman Initiation and Orientation Committees 3; Junior Week Committee 3; Newman Club 1-4; Student Government Association Representative 2; Women's Recreation Association 1-4.



JOSEPHINE MURPHY
28 Upcrest Road, Brighton

Junior High

"Born with the gift of laughter, and a sense that the world is mad," Jo is a delightfully witty student who overflows with friendliness.

Newman Club 1,2; Philosophy Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; World Affairs Club 2; Drama Club 4; Dean's List 2,3,4.





JUDITH MARIE MURPHY
7 Fertmoy Heights, Dorchester

Elementary

With an ability to make friends readily and to retain each friendship, Judy enjoyed college life to the utmost.

Bowling Club 1; Drama Club 1; Newman Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Women's Recreation 1-4.



MARGARET A. MURPHY
39 Brent Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Peggy's successful endeavors toward perfection have earned her the titles of president and number one on the dean's list.

Freshman Orientation 3; Newman Club 1,3,4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Representative 1, Treasurer 2, Second Vice-president 3, President 4; Dean's List 1-4.

MARY JOSEPHINE MURPHY
7 Exeter Street, Belmont

Elementary

President Jack Kennedy's chief supporter, Mary will have jubilant memories of her special week-ends at Cape Cod.

Art Club 1; Literary Club 1; Newman Club 1-4.



PATRICIA ANN REGINA MURPHY
49 Elmwood Street, Roxbury

Kindergarten-Primary

Pat was active in and out of college; she was a welcome addition to the pleasant voices whose sounds filled the corridors around the music room.

Music Club 3,4; Newman Club 1-4.





JOANNE EVELYN MURRAY
51 Arborough Road, Roslindale

Elementary

Joanne delights in eating, yet she manages to maintain a model's figure which she clothes with her own creations.

Art Club 3; Bowling Club 1; French Club 1; Freshman Initiation Committee 3; Junior Week Committee 3; Newman Club 1; Social Services Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 1-4.



JUDITH A. MYERS
6 Augustus Avenue, Roslindale

Kindergarten-Primary

In spite of her great worrying, Judy always managed to come out on top.

Junior Prom Chairman; Music Club 3,4; Newman Club 1,3,4; Science Club 1.



MARY ANN NAPPI
60 Pierce Avenue, Dorchester

Junior High

This petite strawberry-blond is a part-time librarian whose only fault is, perhaps, the fact that she is one of Frank Sinatra's best fans.

Bowling Club 1; Literary Club 2,3,4, Vice-president 3; Newman Club 1,2,4; Dean's List 3,4.



DONALD J. NASH
89 Litchfield Avenue, Dracut

Junior High

An angelic face is possessed by this astute thinker, from whom pours advice and aid welcomed by the less serious . . . a good friend.

Chalkdust 3; French Club 2,3, Vice-president 3; Student Government Association Representative 4.





CAROLE ANN NELSON
30 Irving Street, Somerville

Elementary

"Best Sport" of Freshman Initiation, Carole went on to become co-chairman of Junior and Senior Nights at the Pops.

Dance Committee 2,3; Newman Club 1,2; Pops Committee 3,4; Student Government Association Representative 2.



JEAN RUTH O'BRIEN
20 Quarley Road, Roslindale

Junior High

A quiet achiever is this gal whose *Philosophy of Life-Proven* could be a best seller in the years to come.

Bowling Club 1; Junior Banquet Committee 3; Newman Club 1-4; World Affairs Club 1; Dean's List 1-4.

MAUREEN ELAINE O'CONNOR
249 Payson Road, Belmont

Elementary

A current fashion plate and striking model, Maureen enhances her sophistication by her stunning hair styles.

Newman Club 1-4; World Affairs Club 3,4.



MARY JANE O'HARE
63 Hastings Street, West Roxbury

Elementary

A history enthusiast, Mary distinguished herself with her other talent at the Art Exhibition in Collins Hall.

Art Club 2; Dance Committee 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 2-4, Dance Club 2,3.





NORA MATIE O'KEEFFE
205 Jason Street, Arlington

Elementary

Nora's welcoming smile certainly is looked for at McHugh Forum. She also is an authority on world affairs — ask her anything.

Dance Committee 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; Literary Club 1-4; World Affairs Club 1-4.



SHEILA MARIE O'KEEFE
52 Lambert Street, Medford

Elementary

Sheila's love of dancing and music (not to mention studying) is replaced summers by water skiing at Falmouth.

Dance Committee 4; Newman Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3.



FRANCIS J. OLLIVE
1180 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park

Industrial Arts

Although not yet on the pro circuit, Frank is a very proficient golfer and hunter of "birds."



RICHARD R. OLSON
42 Baker Street, West Roxbury

Junior High

An interest in journalism has made this chalk-collecting champ an outstanding re-write man for one of Boston's leading newspapers.

Dean's List 1-4.





PATRICIA A. O'MALLEY
289 Norwell Street, Dorchester

Junior High

Sure-fire to cop the laurels of every office of honor, Pat let no one down and picked most of us up.

Dance Committee 2,3; Newman Club 1-4; Student Government Association, Corresponding Secretary 3, First Vice-president 4; World Affairs Club 1-4; *Lamplas* 4; Dean's List 1-4.



MICHAEL JOSEPH O'NEIL
5 Mother Julia Road, Dorchester

Junior High

This "not-so-dour" Scotsman never misses a Shakespearean production, even if he has to cycle to it.

Drama Club 3; Newman Club 1-4.

JOYCE MARIE ORCHARD
19 Gallivan Boulevard, Dorchester

Elementary

A trailer traveller to Plymouth during the summer, Jo was aided in her nature study courses by her own expert horticultural knowledge.

Literary Club 1; Newman Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1.



MARY O'SULLIVAN
15 Dean Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Aside from school, this Irish wit is enchanted by new places and people, winter ski-weekends, New York in the spring, and Cape Cod in the summer.

Dance Committee 1-3; Newman Club 1,4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; World Affairs Club 2-4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3.





GWEN THISTLE OVERSTREET
21 Floral Avenue, Malden

Elementary

A woman of promise and achievement, Gwen, the little diplomat, certainly amazed us all with her proficiency in the art of speaking.

Dean's List 1-4.



PEARL MAXINE OWENS
69 Crawford Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Pearl's musical ability has been heard and appreciated by all her fellow-classmates, whether she was playing on the college piano or on the baby grand.

Music Club 1-4, Accompanist 2,3, President 4; Teachers' Training Conference Delegate 4.

JEAN MITCHELL OXLEY
14 E. Brookline Street, Boston

Elementary

An integral part of each section with which she had classes, Jean was known as a staunch defender of teachers colleges and their methods.

Literary Club 2; Women's Recreation Association 2; World Affairs Club 3; Dean's List 2-4.



EILEEN PADUA
30 Bickford Street, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

Despite a busy schedule involving her two children, Eileen was able to pursue her interests in art and poetry.

Camera Club 1; Newman Club 1,2; Women's Recreation Association 1-4.





PETER M. PANCIOCCO
40 Neponset Avenue, Hyde Park

Elementary

A connoisseur of Italian cooking, Pete has a broad smile and a warm hello that charm all who meet him.

Newman Club 2-4.



EDYTHE-LEE M. PARKS
7 Conway Street, Roslindale

Elementary

Lee, rooter for the Eagles, is seen annually in New York City. When in Boston, she travels around town in her Peugeot 403.

Bowling Club 1; Drama Club 1; Freshman Initiation and Orientation 3; Dance Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4.

HELEN HYMOFF PARVEY
1820 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton

Elementary

Student and new homemaker, Helen adapted her interest in art to election posters and advertisements for class activities.

Art Club 1; Bowling Club 1; Dance Committee 3; Hillel 3.



JOHN B. PASSALACQUA
80 Woodruff Way, Mattapan

Elementary

A warm greeting to all students made John the friendliest and best known man on campus and one on whom a perplexed acquaintance could always depend for advice.

Newman Club 4; Dean's List 2-4.





PHYLLIS ANN PINKHAM
17 Park Avenue, Natick

Elementary

The "sister" of the Route 9 philosophy club, Phyllis has always been an ardent participant in both the S.G.A. and the Music Club.

Dance Committee 1-3; Freshman Initiation Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Music Club 3-4; Newman Club 1-4; Parents' Reception 3; Student Government Association, Representative 1-3; Variety Show 3,4; Dean's List 1-4.



DOREEN PORTNOY
5 Ballou Avenue, Dorchester

Junior High

Size being no limit of capacity, Doreen's respected determination gives strength to overcome rivals, but never to the detriment of perfection.

Chalkdust 3,4; Hillel 1,2; Junior Square Dance, Chairman 3; *Lamplas* 4, Directing Literary Editor; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Representative 3; Dean's List 1-4.



WILLIAM T. POWER
7 Moraine Street, Boston

Junior High

Bill's seemingly indifferent manner surprised everyone, particularly instructors, when he had the right answers.

Newman Club 1-2; Dance Committee 2-4; Intramural Sports 2,3; World Affairs Club 2-4.



RICHARD POZZI
242 Warren Street, Roxbury

Industrial Arts

The Beau Brummel who always has a good word for everyone and a participant in intramural sports at the college, Dick volunteered his efforts to benefit boys at the South Boston Boys Club.



ELAINE DOWLING PRIMMER
12 Glendale Street, Dorchester

Junior High

A transfer student from the University of Massachusetts, she is an Irish lass who loves languages, particularly French.

Dance Committee 2; Drama Club 1,2; French Club 1-4; Literary Club 1,2; Music Club 2; Newman Club 1-4; Special Event Committee 2; World Affairs Club 3,4; Dean's List 1-4.



FRANCIS W. QUINN, JR.
66 Adams Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Frank, the pillar of the community, lover of beauty, and crooner extraordinaire, was noted most for his tact.

Intramurals 2,3; Newman Club 2-4; World Affairs Club 1-4.

MARY ANN QUINN
31 Topliff Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Mary Ann was conspicuous for her generous work with children in social and tutoring activities. The Newman Club also won the benefits of her capable and delightful manner.

Dance Committee 3,4; Newman Club 1-4, *Newman News* Assistant Editor 2; Dean's List 2-4.



BERNARD C. REDDY
7 Scott Circle, Dedham

Junior High

Arriving here after a hitch in the service, Bernie showed the maturity and responsibility that soon made him a natural leader at B.S.C.

Mathematics Club 4; Science Club 4; Christmas Fair Committee 4.





CAROLINE REGAN
167 Sydney Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Although active in W.R.A., particularly golf, Caroline could always be seen at her favorite Greek dances or leisurely sketching on the Fens.

Art Club 1,4; Dance Committee 1-3; Freshman Tea Committee 2,3; Freshman Initiation Committee 3; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1; *Lamphas* 4.



MARY LOU REGAN
112 Richmond Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Mary Lou's smile and bubbling enthusiasm have won her friendship in college.

Christmas Fair 4, Co-chairman; Dance Committee 4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Newman Club 1,2,4; Student Government Association Representative 1,4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Representative 2,3; World Affairs Club 3,4.

MARCIA ANNE REYNOLDS
9 Christy Lane, Randolph

Elementary

A faithful contributor to the U. S. postal service, this math student from Randolph was a nimble member of the S.G.A. during her college perambulation.

Dance Committee 1-3; Freshman Initiation Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Newman Club 1,2,4; Student Government Association Representative 1-3; Women's Recreation Association 3, Tennis.



RUTH D. RIDEMAN
15 Hatherly Road, Brighton

Elementary

Ruthie's hours outside of school were filled with sketching, reading, and sewing stylish creations. Her artistic touch colors the pleasant personality that makes her such a favorite.

Dance Committee 1; Hillel 1-4; Psychology Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Modern Dance Club 3.





ANGELA MARIE RIZZO
38 Willow Street, Norwood

Junior High

Our friend from the sticks, known for her "Angela" jokes, flits across the black and white keys while doing a fandango.

Bowling Club 1; *Chalkdust* 3; Newman Club 1,2, 4; All-College Banquet, Entertainment 3; Student Government Association Representative 2; World Affairs Club 4; Dean's List 1-4; *Lampas* 4.

ELAINE A. ROBILLARD
100 Nantasket Avenue, Hull

Elementary

A commuter from Hull with the hand-tailored look, Elaine found her greatest pleasure in discussing controversial topics brought up in class.

Art Club 1,2; French Club 1; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; *Lampas* 4; Dean's List 1-4.

JUDITH ANN RODDY
1839 Main Street, Brockton

Elementary

Judy's first-period punctuality, an outstanding feat, was made possible by her driving ability reminiscent of that of Barney Oldfield.

Freshman Initiation Committee 3; Cap and Gown Day Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Music Club 3,4; Newman Club 1.



WILLIAM J. A. ROONEY
996 South Street, Roslindale

Junior High

Bearing a strong resemblance to Van Cliburn, Bill would be expected to teach music, but in any field he displays skill and confidence.

Newman Club 1-4; World Affairs Club 1-4; Dean's List 3,4.





MARGERY ANN ROSENTHAL
65 Mount Vernon Street, Boston

Elementary

Margie's love of antique jewelry, modern furniture, Picasso, modern jazz, and hypnosis never interfered with her search for a fourth for whist in the lounge.

Art Club 1; Hillel 1.



CAL SAKAKEENY
17 Stults Road, Belmont

Junior High

A Socrates of Boston State and rare flower of the intellectual pasture, our Junior leader was conspicuous for a fiery zeal to solve the secrets of life.

Chalkdust 4; Class President 3; Dance Committee 2, Chairman 3; Freshman Square Dance 1, Chairman; M.C. at basketball rally and Student Revue; *Lampas* 4; Literary Club 1-4; One-Act Play 3; Student Government Association Representative 1-4; Dean's List 1-4.

GLORIA ANN SALAMY
32 Sigourney Street, Jamaica Plain

Junior High

Editor, diplomat, and pioneeress of the "new frontier," Gloria is a few steps ahead of the game and a few games ahead of any competition.

Chalkdust 1-4, Re-write Editor 2, Co-editor 3; Debating Club 1,2, Treasurer 2; Handbook Committee 3, Chairman; *Lampas* 4, Co-editor-in-chief; Dean's List 1-4.



DOROTHY MARIE SHEA
356 Beach Street, Roslindale

Junior High

Finding her greatest pleasure in music and people, Dot has combined a clairvoyant attitude with the joy of living.

Chalkdust 2,3, Feature Editor 3; Debating Club 2; Newman Club 1,2; Music Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 1,2; World Affairs Club 3.





EDMUND JEROME SHEEHAN
5 Ainsley Street, Dorchester

Elementary

From his personal appearance one might judge him to be a style consultant. Eddie will long be remembered for his mastery of the French language.

Freshman Initiation Committee 3; Co-chairman Entertainment; Literary Club 1,2; Newman Club 4; Spanish Club 1; College Musical 3; World Affairs Club 3,4.



BRENDA SHIELDS
59 Eliot Road, Arlington

Kindergarten-Primary

A member of the "mixed-up section" Brenda had a chance to meet everyone. Her creativity in art is an asset which deserves the recognition it has received.

Psychology Club 1-4.

JOHN F. SILVA
1052 Bennington Street, East Boston

Junior High

An Emersonian philosopher in his own right, Long John Silva exhibited a keen enthusiasm for nature, his superb humor embellishing his countless experiences.

Chalkdust 3; *Lampas* 4; World Affairs Club 3.



CONNIE A. SINOPOLI
16 Vista Street, Boston

Kindergarten-Primary

With a beautiful smile as her trademark, Connie is known to all for her true sincerity and freshness.

Bowling Club 1; Dance Committee 2-4; Freshman Parents' Tea 3, Co-chairman; *Lampas* 4; Newman Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Government Association Representative 2,3.



MARY SUSAN SKINNER
63 Magnolia Avenue, Cambridge

Junior High

The Junior Queen was, perhaps, the only student teacher to be whistled at by her students, and with good reason; but her skill and spirit soon had them whistling another tune.

Dance Committee 1-4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Spaghetti Supper 3; Junior Banquet 3; Junior Square Dance 3; Mathematics Club 2,4; Newman Club 1,4; Senior Prom Chairman; Christmas Fair Committee 4.



HELENE M. SPENCER
37 Watts Street, Malden

Junior High

Being the fourth hand in many a marathon whist game certainly qualifies Helene as an honorary member of the Student Lounge Club.

Christmas Fair Committee 4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Dance Committee 2.

IRENE ELIZABETH STILES
2 Laurel Street, West Medford

Kindergarten-Primary

The latest "Stiles" at Boston State was characterized by her stimulating individualism.

Protestant Fellowship 1,2,4; Student Government Association Representative 4; Dean's List 1-4.



STANLEY G. STROM
2 Racine Court, Roxbury

Junior High

"I led three lives" describes Stan's college career, where this "Jumbo" transfer is a student, father, and full-time worker.

Chalkdust 3; French Club 2-4; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Lampas 4; Christmas Fair 4; Student Government Association Representative 3; Dean's List 2-4.





BARBARA CAROL STUFFLE
78 Paris Street, Medford

Elementary

Affectionately known as "Stuffie," Barbara is a girl with a multitude of abilities. And for all who admire her wardrobe . . . Stuffie is her own dressmaker.

Newman Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Dean's List 1-4.



GENE F. SULLIVAN
34 Avon Street, Somerville

Elementary

Tait College's great scat-back and Boston State's vigorous committeeman is a living ad for Filene's Men's Shop.

All-College Banquet 3, Master of Ceremonies; Drama Club 2,3; Freshman Orientation 3; Literary Club 1-4; Variety Show 2; World Affairs Club 2-4; Spaghetti Supper, Square Dance Committee 3.

MARIE PATRICIA SULLIVAN
44 Dover Street, Cambridge

Elementary

When not on the basketball court or in the classroom, Marie could be found knitting stylish sweaters.

Dance Committee 4; French Club 1; Newman Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Dean's List 1-4.



MARILYN KOSTIC SULLIVAN
286 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton

Elementary

"Brownie" is grateful to B.C. for her M.R.S. degree which she acquired with the help of a unique taste of fashion.

Women's Recreation Association 1-3; Psychology Club 1,2; Bowling Club 1,2; Music Club 1.





PATRICIA ANNE SWEENEY
85 Belcher Circle, Milton

Elementary

When not studying or traveling about New England, Pat spent most of her time listening to music and participating in various sports.

Bowling Club 1; Newman Club 1.



MILDRED ARLENE TARLOW
45 Cook Avenue, Chelsea

Elementary

Although Mimi spent a great deal of time listening to jazz or riding horseback at the Forest Hill Stables, she still found pleasure in designing decorations for many of the dances.

Art Club 4; Dance Committee 2,3,4; Hillel 1,2; Literary Club 2; *Lampas* 4; Initiation Committee 3; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Representative 2.

PATRICIA M. THOMAS
41 Hamlet Street, Arlington

Elementary

Pat is not a double exposure! A spring vacation in Bermuda, B.C. activities, and a Chevy convertible have added to her college life.

Bowling Club 1,2; Freshman Orientation 3; Dance Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Newman Club 1-4; Science Club 1; Semi-formal Dance Committee 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Government Association Representative 4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Representative 2; World Affairs Club 4.

PAULA A. THOMAS
41 Hamlet Street, Arlington

Elementary

"The other half" who is an asset to any whole, Paula has shared her college experiences to give them depth and richer meaning. Her favorite colors, she says, are "Maroon and Gold."

Bowling Club 1,2; Dance Committee 3; Freshman Orientation 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Newman Club 1-4; Science Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; World Affairs Club 4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4.





ANNE GERALDINE TIERNEY
64 Brookley Road, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

Anne hardly endeared herself to the B.C. track coach through her proficiency in Italian cuisine, but did maintain certain popularity among the team.

Art Club 3; French Club 1; Freshman Initiation Committee 3; Junior Square Dance Committee 3; *Lampas* 4; Newman Club 1; Social Service Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Dean's List 1-4.



MARILYN DOROTHY TOSI
12 Harrison Street, Somerville

Kindergarten-Primary

Cautious in laughter for fear of the "giggles", this pleasant combination of sense and nonsense often resorted to the "nite-light."

Freshman Orientation Day Committee 3; Dance Committee 4; Junior Banquet Committee 3; Junior Barn Dance Committee 3; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Dean's List 2-4.

ANN J. TRISTAINO
89 Beacon Street, Hyde Park

Junior High

Ann, affectionately called "mom" by the mathematics section, is the mother of four children. We salute you, Ann, but we ask, "Who helped whom with the homework"?



PAULINE E. TURCO
42 Columbia Road, Arlington

Elementary

A small figure wearing wide flared skirts, Pauline has earned the esteem of her fellow classmates through her artistic ability, which has contributed to many college functions.

Bowling Club 1; Art Club 3; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 2, Modern Dance Club; Dean's List 3,4.





ALBINA JANE UBERTI
37 Emerald Street, Malden

Elementary

Albina brought the lighter side to cafeteria and lounge discussions and showed her eagerness for art and swimming.

Art Club 2; Secretary 2; *Lampas* 4, Art Editor; Newman Club 1, Representative; Women's Recreation Association 3; Dean's List 2-4.



JOANNE CATHERINE VACCA
49 Saunders Street, Brighton

Junior High

Joanne's sometimes mischievous wit is the dressing for her salad-bowl haircut.

Literary Club 4; Newman Club 1; World Affairs Club 1,2,4.

LINDA A. VALENTINO
41 Williams Avenue, Hyde Park

Elementary

Linda's golden touch, whether in arts and crafts or in domestic skills, puts Old King Midas to shame.

French Club 1,2; Newman Club 1,2; Student Government Association Representative 2; Women's Recreation Association 2,3; Badminton.



ALAN VARTERESIAN
142 Metropolitan Avenue, Roslindale

Elementary

Rendevous at two o'clock . . . Alan, philosopher extraordinaire, follower of Socrates, may we all forget your "wampum," but never forget your personality and distinctive grin.





ANTHONY CONRAD VELLANTE
22 Columbus Avenue, Waltham

Junior High

Tony, the first to appear in the cafeteria each morning, can honestly say "I tried" as the dancer who kept us laughing in *Good News*.

Bowling Club 1; Dance Committee 4; Freshman Initiation Committee 3; Junior Banquet 3; Junior Square Dance Committee 3; *Lampas* 4; Newman Club 1,3,4; Musical 3,4; Literary Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Variety Show 1,2; Drama Club 4; Philosophy Club 3; Dean's List 1-4.



JOANNE KATHERINE VENUTI
7 Nonquit Street, Dorchester

Junior High

A soft voice and a hidden vigor characterize Joan, forever giving of her time and talent.

Art Club 1; *Chalkdust* 3,4, Art Editor 3; Class Vice-president 4; Dance Committee 1-4; One-Act Play Contest 3; *Lampas* 4; Surprise Event Committee 3; World Affairs Club 3; Dean's List 1-4.

BERNARD ROBERT WALSH
100 Faneuil Street, Brighton

Junior High

As Mr. Joe College, Bernie changed many a glum situation with his ever-ready jokes and songs of "Marie."

Lampas 4, Business Manager; Library Committee, Chairman; Newman Club 1-4; Dean's List 1,3,4.



JAMES K. WALSH
72 Walter Street, Roslindale

Industrial Arts

A vital part of both the baseball and basketball teams for four years, Jim saved many games for the Warriors with his garbage collection.

Basketball 1-4, Captain 4; Baseball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.





JOHN E. WALSH
29 Pearl Street, Beverly

Junior High

This avid skin-diver came to Boston State late in his college career but brought with him a treasury of experiences which he gladly shared.

ROSELEEN MARIE WARD
25 Speedwell Street, Dorchester

Elementary

As a "world traveller" Roseleen is an expert on foods, music, and literature.

Dance Committee 1-3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Newman Club 1-4; World Affairs Club 2; Women's Recreation Association 1-4; Christmas Fair Committee 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

JUDITH SARAH WELZ
12 Stedman Street, Brookline

Elementary

Cycling and tennis kept Judy vitally attractive. Her work as a salesgirl, ambitious student, and girl scout leader, kept her spryly on the move.

Hillel 1-4; Psychology Club 1; Music Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Modern Dance Club 3, Basketball 1.



LYNDA ANNE WERNETH
303 Oak Street, Westwood

Junior High

Lynda's experience with various other educational systems contributed much to discussions in education courses. Blue-eyed and blonde, she has the ability to analyze situations thoroughly.

Freshman Initiation Committee 3; Junior Ring Committee 3; Student Government Association Representative 2,3; Women's Recreation Association 1-4, Basketball 1,2; Dean's List 1-4.





MARK WESTON
1132 Tremont Street, Roxbury

Junior High

A rational animal, Mark can be a playful, whimsical chimp, or a competitor of Diogenes when he thinks, argues, and analyzes with cool, witty explosiveness.

Chalkdust 3; Photography Editor; Handbook Committee 3; Dean's List 1-4.



SHEILA E. WHELTON
36 Robbins Road, Arlington

Kindergarten-Primary

Because of her varied interests, Sheila finds it necessary to put the hi-fi next to the stove while following in the footsteps of Betty Crocker.

Music Club 1-4; Newman Club 1; Variety Show 2-4; Banquet Committee 3; Women's Recreation Association 1-4.

ROBERT ANTHONY WHITEHOUSE
74 Everdean Street, Dorchester

Elementary

A quiet maturity encompassed Bob but never obscured his foresight or denied him any advantage usually reserved for the more outgoing.

Newman Club 1-3; World Affairs Club 1,2.



LORRAINE A. WHITKENS
442 East Eighth Street, South Boston

Elementary

As striking as the floral pieces she created for us, Lorraine easily counteracted the image of the old-fashioned librarian.

Dance Committee 3,4; Literary Club 1; Newman Club 1-4; Women's Recreation Association 3,4, Golf; World Affairs Club 3,4.





CAROLYN C. WILSON
131 Neponset Street, Norwood

Elementary

A rooter for the "fighting Irish," Carolyn has many talents, not the least of which is her art work.

Art Club 1; Newman Club 1-4; World Affairs Club 4; Dance Committee 3; Women's Recreation Association 1-4.



ROBERT PAUL WYLLIE
51 Alcott Street, Acton

Junior High

Described as a skin-diver with a case of hydrophobia, Bob has fathomless ambition and a wave of admirers.

Chalkdust 3; Dance Committee 3; Christmas Fair 4; Intramurals 2,3; *Lampas*, Literary Editor 4; World Affairs Club 3.

JAMES GERARD YOUNG, JR.
102 Sydney Street, Dorchester

Junior High

Jim embellished his college education with a tour of Europe, courtesy of the U. S. Government, and on his return maintained top grades, with only a sly smile belying his pleasant thoughts.

Baseball 1,3; Basketball 1,3; Dean's List 1-4.



VIOLETTA A. ZAGURSKIS
543 East Fourth Street, South Boston

Elementary

A subtle sense of humor combined with the more serious pursuits of college make Violetta's quest of variety an adventure worth sharing — "philosophically speaking, of course."

Chalkdust 3,4; Music Club 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; Dean's List 1-4.

PAUL ANTHONY ZAKRZEWSKI
20 Driftway, North Weymouth

Elementary

Ready to take over where Arthur Miller left off — in the drama world, that is — the boy from Chestochova has been kind enough to delay himself on his way to Broadway to give Boston State some top productions.

Alpha Psi Omega 2-4; Drama Club 1-4, President 2, Vice-president 4, Director of Variety Show 1,2, Director of One-Act Play Contest 1-4, Best Director Award 3; Best Actor Award 2,3; Literary Club 4; Dean's List 3.



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James S. Bray	186 Boylston Street, Jamaica Plain
Winifred E. Dewire	598 Washington Street, Brookline
Richard S. Dwyer	15 Trafton Road, Framingham
Thomas L. Nawn	290 Ninth Street, South Boston
Donna M. O'Connell	35 Myrtle Street, South Boston
Elizabeth H. Stoia	55 Egmont Street, Brookline
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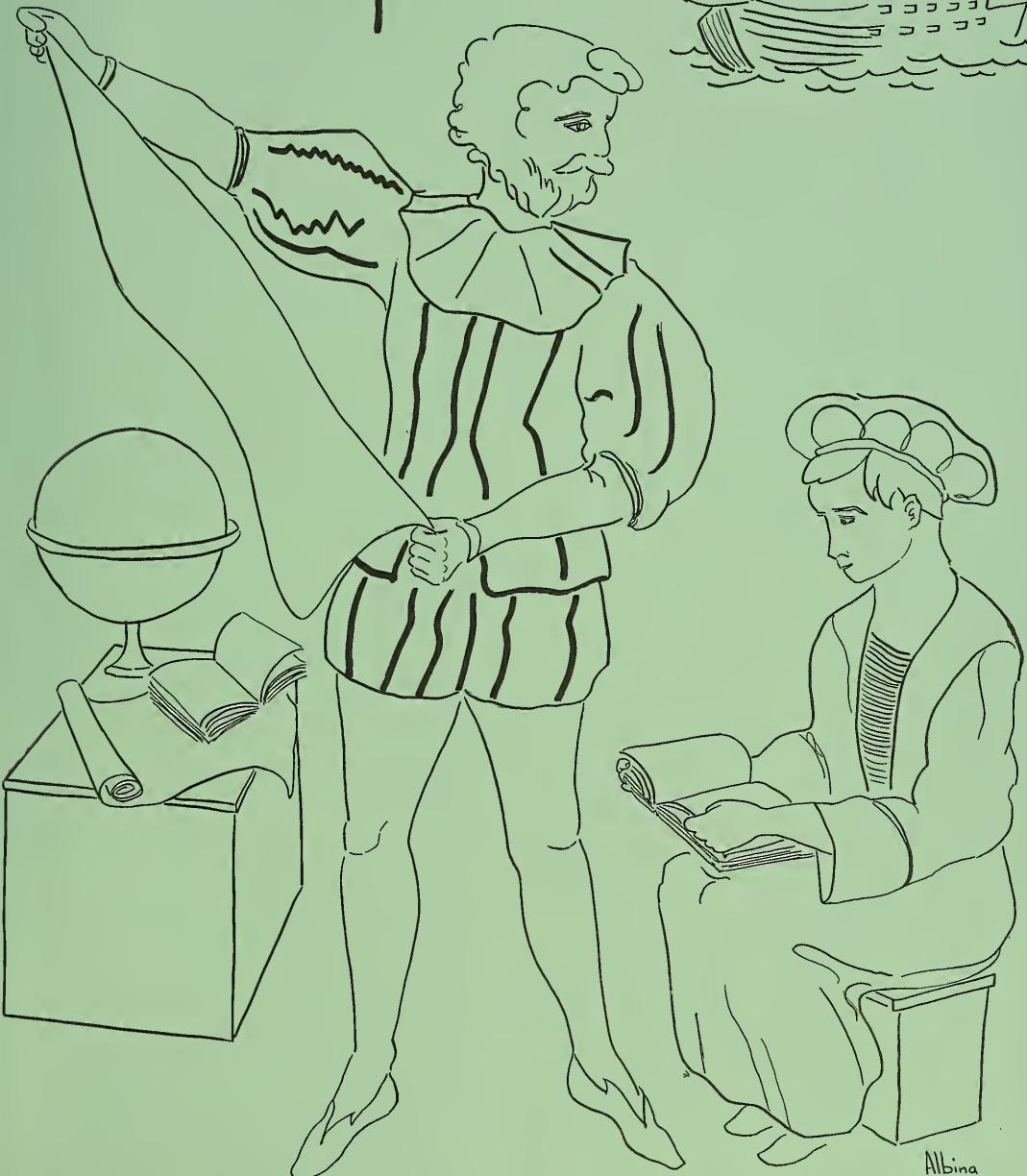
In Memoriam

Rita Griffen

We regret most deeply the untimely death of Rita Griffen. Rita was a popular member of the Senior Class. She epitomized what the good teacher should be, and for her contributions to the Newman Club she was awarded an honor key in the John Henry Newman Honor Society. Her student teaching was interrupted by a period of illness, followed by her death on November 21, 1960.

Cynthia Cohen

We were saddened at the opening of the second semester of our Sophomore year by the death of Cynthia Cohen. An honor student and math enthusiast, Cynthia achieved top honors in her class and popularity among her classmates. We are deeply sorry to have lost such a fine person.



COLLEGE LIFE



Dining at the Ritz



Mr. Kean discusses Willa Cather.



Shades of Walden



Passing time in the lounge



And when the sun shines . . .

Class Essay

The role of the teacher in contemporary society should be one of leadership. Traditionally, the leadership of the teacher has been more an ideal than a reality. Neglectful educators have been able to close the doors of their classrooms on responsibility. They have been able to teach in isolation apart from the pulse of current events. But today teachers can no longer afford passivity. The threats to our way of life combined with the growing closeness of all nations have made it necessary for the teacher to assume a new role. He must make leadership a fact.

Leadership does not mean power over people, but power with people. It must be the activity of influencing people to co-operate and to participate in the achievement of goals which are desirable to all. The teacher as leader must be a vital person with a social vision who actively participates in community and national responsibilities.

What is a vital person? He is one who has developed his personal resources. He develops his social resources by being alert and informed on current developments and by social contact with persons in all walks of life. He develops his aesthetic resources through music, art, and drama, and his intellectual potential through formal or informal education. The depth of his moral awareness will determine the depth of all his resources. Through personal enrichment he will increase his ability to help children grow and develop.

Never has the power of ideas held so much importance as it does today. The teacher must relate the basic principles of education to the democratic ideal. He must develop knowledge to help others understand and grow in this technological world. He must foster the power to give service through the enlightenment of public opinion.

The teacher as an active participator in society must find ways of developing his strength in behalf of purposes in which he believes. During his college education, he learned to think through taking courses and planning activities. Once out of college, the teacher must continue to learn, to think, to evaluate experience in order to meet his responsibilities. College has given him the principles needed for growth. It is up to him to use them persistently in developing his potential for leadership.

Margaret Murphy

Class Poem

Today we leave thee, Alma Mater.
Years have swiftly come, then gone.
Although we sing and shout with laughter,
Inside our hearts are torn.

As our footsteps fade to silence,
As our voices die away
Still with us through all the long years
Walks your spirit as today.

You have given desire for knowledge
We must keep our minds alive.
You have given the gift of wisdom
We must use it as we strive.

Now the challenge of the future
We with vigor turn to face.
You have taught us each to meet it
Both with courage and with grace.

For one last time let us clasp
The hands of classmates, friends so dear
And vow that distance shall not part us—
Memories will keep us near.

Cal Sakakeeny



The city was our campus.



We went to classes, too.



By Jove, I see a few seniors.



Shall we dance?



Intellectual caucus in the cafeteria



Put me through to the White House.



Let's see, who missed assembly?



... while modern machinery helped the SGA.



Well, let's go.



Do I leave this application blank with you?



Notices for the day



Miss Murphy mails a message.



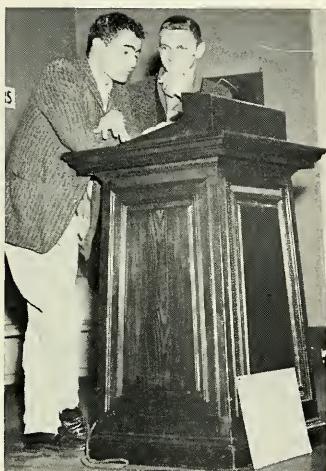
A busy and friendly office



Classes . . . Spring



Chaucer, Faulkner, and Edgeworth



Well, I don't know, Joe.



. . . and Winter



Our hallowed ivy-covered walls



Caught in the act.



Faculty mail



They found a correlation between history and athletics.



Aren't those amoebae cute!



Yes . . . what magazine did you say you wanted?



Planning strategy for the next game



Who said there's no eating in the lounge?



Introducing a famous dogpatch educator.



Leave him alone; let him jump.



... a '61 convertible too



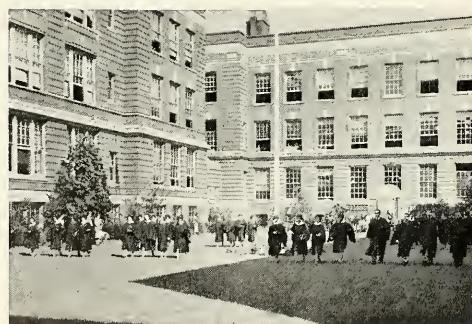
I wonder how this writes on butter.



Small but cozy



The path to teaching started here.



Hep, two, three, four



The Inner Sanctum

Junior Week



Junior Prom Queen Carol Hughes and her court



The Junior Banquet



... a toast



The Virginia Reel from one point of view.

CLASS HISTORY

IN THE FRESHMAN YEAR

For most of us our first acquaintance with College came on Orientation Day when we were introduced to undergraduate life by our Junior brothers and sisters. We could scarcely understand then how they, so eager to help us on the first day of classes, could "lord it over" us so during the time of orientation. The evening of Orientation Day we were formally received into the "Big Happy Family" at the Student Government All-College Banquet.

Having discovered the student lounge, then in its first year, we sometimes found the library a lost cause. The cafeteria was the center of wild hustle as we raced for tables and for places in the line, at the end of which was the ever-calm Fred and the cash register.

As the year progressed, some of our classmates began to find interests in the vicinity of the college while others kept busy planning class functions. Our class showed its flair for dramatics in the One-Act Play Contest with the entry, "Auf-Wiedersehen." Some students put their talents to work in the variety show called "Who's Hugh?" A few of our more serious-minded classmates were soon found picking daisies for the Senior Daisy Chain or soaking in all the beauties of nature on our Fenway campus. Our first major class undertaking was "April Showers," hailed as a huge success.

As finals drew our first year to an end, we found ourselves ready for our roles as sophomores.



SOPHOMORE YEAR

As sophomores we felt the world was ours. The biology laboratory housed some of our new friends; we met Freddie the Frog and Willie the Worm. The world of the deep was ours every week at the "Y".

To the disappointment of all sophomores, the library was closed in the middle of the year. The construction that was to change parts of our buildings almost entirely began to take place, and we completed our sophomore year without an assembly hall or library. Reluctantly we followed the well-trodden path to the lounge.

As February approached we became hosts at the "Mardi Gras Ball," a gala affair with masks provided. We were also successful at the One-Act Play Contest. Sophomores captured awards for Best Play and Best Actor.

With construction and confusion as our background, we plowed through our final exams and thus became upperclassmen, a little older and a little wiser.

JUNIOR YEAR



The tables were turned; now we were at the top of the ladder during the Freshman Initiation and Orientation. Because of our newly gained position and ever-increasing maturity, the Freshmen discovered that Junior sisters and brothers were not as hard and cruel as predicted but really quite accommodating. The Juniors, however, went through an initiation of their own: we were introduced to our first methods courses along with our weekly trips to the model school where we were able to put this newly-acquired knowledge to work. By the middle of the year we were cheering the completion of the new shower rooms. We also witnessed the grand opening of the remodeled library.

Our social calendar began with "Cafe de Paris," and the pride of the Junior Class was the winning of the One-Act Play contest. We walked away with all three awards. And we were certainly great spaghetti eaters, as the spaghetti supper and Square Dance showed. We never quite realized the versatility of our boys until we saw them cut those squares in the lounge!

Junior Week began on a serious note with the Parents Tea and Reception. Because of unavoidable circumstances caused by the changing of the name of the college, our rings were delayed, and the holding of a Ring ceremony became impossible. We jumped into our next event with vim and enthusiasm. The Junior Banquet was a huge success, and the entertainment provided was of the highest and most serious type, certainly befitting the dignity of the occasion. Thursday of Junior Week, the exhausted Juniors enjoyed a relaxing night at the Pops. And the frosting on the cake was provided by the Junior Prom in all its pomp and splendor. Carol Hughes lent a royalty to the affair that completed the fairy-tale atmosphere. Thus, in the light of this grand finale, we became seniors.

With the realization that this was to be our last year, we worked to make it our most memorable one. Some of us "in" and some of us "out", we managed to hold our first official function, the Cap and Gown Ceremony in the college courtyard. The somber attitude with which the caps were donned was also evident in the lines of the "Alma Mater." The Social Calendar was headed by "Gypsy Melody" with an atmosphere created by caravans, tamborines, and fans. With the cooperation and enthusiasm of the Seniors, the Christmas Fair was made into a hectic success. The class of '61 again displayed its talents in the One-Act Play Contest and the college musical. We paid tribute to our instructors at the Faculty Tea and then to our cooperating teachers at the Training Teachers Tea.

The end of exams was just the beginning for most of us. Senior Week started with the Baccalaureate Ceremony, followed by the night at the Pops. The Senior Banquet proved a highly enjoyable affair. At the Class Outing we spent the day in fun and in the recollection of memories. Class Day brought the traditional Daisy Chain and class gift that was presented to Dr. Looney. Planting the Ivy, we left our final memento to the College. The Senior Prom at 1200 Beacon Street lent an air of enchantment and elegance as Seniors danced their way through a memorable evening. The Commencement Ceremony found many tears and brought our class to the end of its college career. With one responsibility gone, a new one was taken on, and each is now ready to go his chosen way.

SENIOR YEAR



Helpful Hints

For Future Teachers

Being a teacher of immense experience (sixty-four lessons: forty wins, sixteen losses, and eight ties), I wish to give some invaluable tips to you as you prepare to start teaching in the fall. (This isn't meant for the handful of seniors who do not intend to go into the teaching field, but other fields where they think they will achieve greater happiness. The word happiness, in this case, is synonymous with money. Also, this isn't meant for those few seniors who will not make it this year. Sorry, fellas. Maybe next year.)

First of all, it is essential that a teacher belong to organizations, particularly those with national and international connections, the most important being the T.G.I.F. Club (Thank God, It's Friday) and the O.H.I.M. (Oh Hell, It's Monday). Second, a beginning teacher should familiarize himself with the school. If the office gives out a diagram, take one. Make sure that you put the name of the school on the diagram. I didn't. I confused the school diagram with one of the Boston Garden and found myself meeting my first class near the clock which hangs from the roof.

You must be a good interior decorator. Brighten your classroom, not to make the students more at ease and give them an environment in which it is more conducive to learn, as the educators suggest. You brighten your room for your own sake. After all, who likes to be in a drab and dreary-looking room all year long. You would go crazy. This is one reason why the introduction of green chalkboards was one of the greatest improvements in education since the Sophists started to charge money for teaching. But you must be careful about the way you decorate your room. I knew one teacher who was going to have his room completely green one week, yellow the next, orange the next, red the next, and brown the last. He planned it to coincide with the changing colors of the leaves in fall. However, in the second week, he caught yellow Jaundice, and they couldn't find him for three days.

One easy way to get ideas for room decorating is to look for a coming holiday. For instance, at Thanksgiving time, put up Turkeys and Pilgrims on the walls. At Christmas put up Santa Claus. At New Years, put up labels from Alka-Seltzer bottles.

When you meet your first classes, be firm with them. Let them know that you are boss. If a student asks you for cigarette, call him up to the front of the room, look him sternly in the eye, and say in a gruff tone, "I'm out of cigarettes now, but if you can change a half-dollar, I'll get some in the Teachers Room for you." If you intend to keep a few students after school because they set your lesson plans on fire, be implacable. One boy says he has to get to work. Another says he will be late for a Boy Scout meeting. A third says he has an appointment for an audition for the Dick Clark Show. You must act with firmness. Say, "O.K. You can go, but don't let it happen again."

It will help if you become familiar with your students even before school starts. Check the office files for records. The local newspapers usually devote a column or two to the schools. But, more than likely, you will get the most important information from the police files. Don't, however, let these records influence your marking of students. Remember, a boy can raise his marks quite a bit from year to year. Maybe his school environment improves, maybe his parents learn to love him, maybe he gets new glasses, or maybe he is seated next to a brighter pupil than he was last year.

Here are some suggested shortcuts for grading papers: Anyone who disagrees with you automatically loses ten points. Anyone whose first sentence makes sense get five points. If a student spells your name correctly, give him a few points. If he spells his own name correctly, do the same. Don't grade homework papers and return them. You might embarrass a few parents.

John Silva



Clearance sale in the bookstore



What do you mean milk costs a dime?



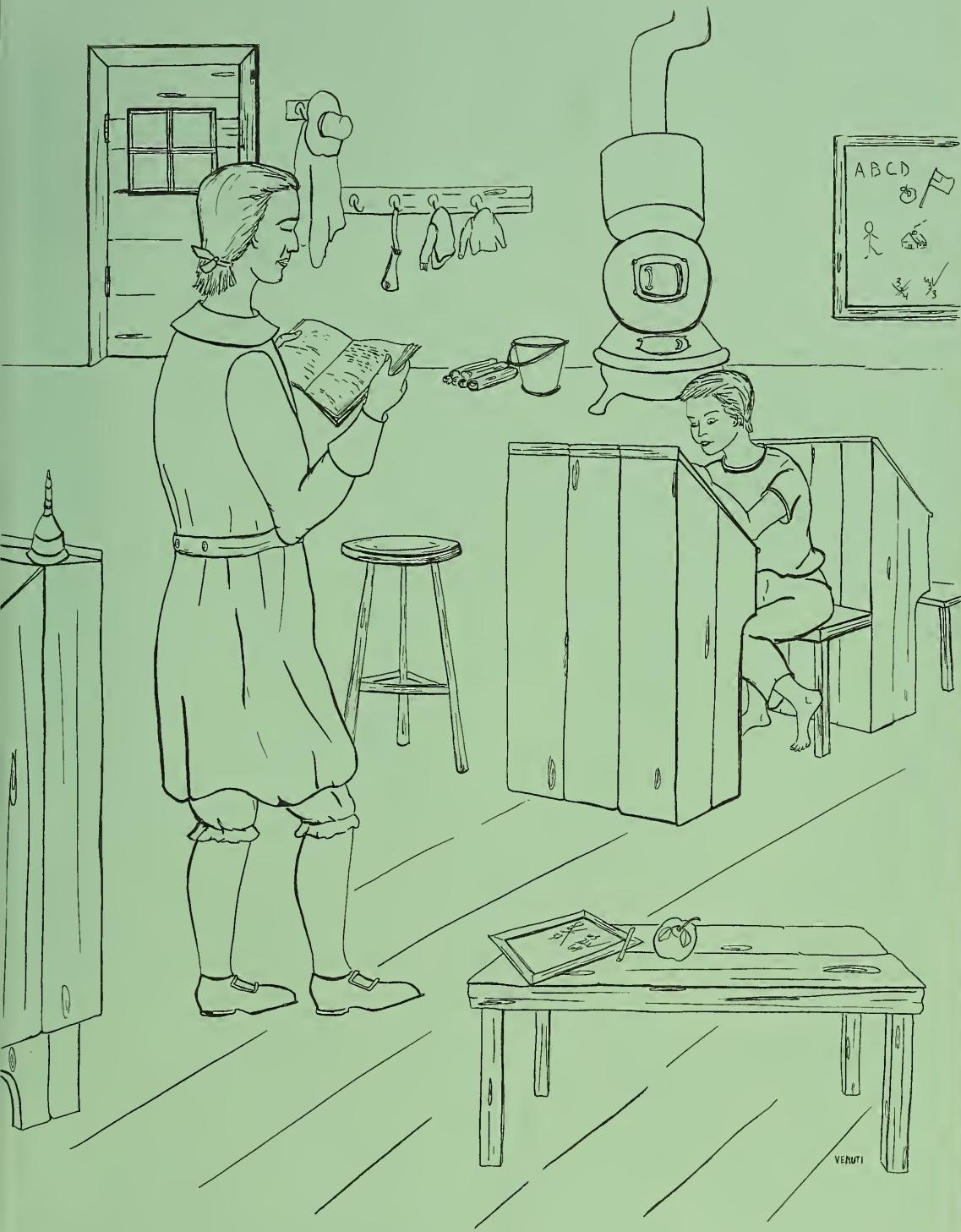
Food for thought



My, this roast beef is delicious.



Designing decorations for the Senior Dance.





Student Government Association



SGA OFFICERS

Sitting: Patricia O'Malley (*First Vice-president*), Jean Marie Etrico (*President*), Jane Donnelly (*Second Vice-president*).
Standing: Jane Doncette (*Corresponding Secretary*), Edward LeClair (*Treasurer*), Claire Cross (*Recording Secretary*), Dorothy Machado (*Assistant Treasurer*).

Boston State offers an excellent variety of extra-curricular and social activities. Arranging dances, plays, musicals, banquets, teas, and other events leaves the Student Government officers and committees with little time. Then there are the added duties of running elections, and raising and regulating funds for all activities, including sporting events, the college newspaper, and club enterprises. In short, the Student Government Association is the promoter and coordinator of all the social activities at the college. The primary purpose of the SGA is to engender that spirit which gives life and unity to the college program.



Coaches overcome with "Good News" —



While Teedee tweets —



and Eddie learns French.



SGA costume party — East met West



some — in appropriate professional dress —



and the chief guests were . . .



The changing of the guard

Election returns



Judge Botsch awards Maggie Mc-Kenna Best Dressed Title.

Lampas

Co-editors try to fit the puzzle together



Co-editors Gloria Salamy and Herbert Donlan.



Business Managers Cynthia DiAngelis and Bernard Walsh.
Standing are Joanna DiPasquale and Gladys Huggard.

. . . and the photography staff decides which pictures to use.

. . . as the business staff helps supply the funds for the operation



Joyce Carroll, Elaine McNally (*Photography Editor*), Constance Sinopoli,
Jean Leonard (*Photography Editor*).

The literary staff has one of its many conferences about the write-ups



Ronald Haley, Anthony Vellante, Robert Wylie, Doreen Portnoy (*Directing Literary Editor*), Paula Gaddis, Carol Hughes.



Joanne Venuti, Janet Blagdon, Albina Uberti (*Art Editor*), Anne Tierney, Elaine Robillard.

. . . and the art staff readies its sketches

In toto



The Lampas Staff

Chalkdust 1959-60



Where's Gloria?



Behind the scenes . . .



Sometimes *Chalkdust* and SGA mixed business.



1959-60 Co-editors met with Governor Foster Furcolo.

Chalkdust

1960-61



1960-61 Editor Beverley Deraney
(center) on deadline day.

Getting editor's OK



Literateurs in action

Each month a staff of about thirty-five publishes *Chalkdust*, the student newspaper at Boston State. Reporters are on hand for all the important events at the college. Writers concerned with news, features, editorials and sports rush to meet their deadlines, while the business staff searches for ads to help finance the operation. Eventually, a welter of material reaches the printer. After it is cleaned, pressed and polished, the result is a fine edition.



Planning it out

Drama Club

The Drama Club has long been one of the most active and outstanding groups at the college. Our class has been fortunate to be able to bask in the reflected glory of students like Paul Zakrzewski, Beverly Bowe, Don Botsch, and many others. Performances such as those given by the casts of *Medea*, *Good News*, and *The Glass Menagerie* have served to belie the amateur standing of the group.



Looking over the script



Practice Session

One-act play, *THE LARK*, won top honors



St. Joan spoke of God.



. . . the court preached the world.



Best Actress Award to Beverley Bowe

Music Club

The Music Club has always been an integral part of the college, and we are sure that it will continue to be so, even though Pearl, Elaine, and others of our class will leave this year. The ability of the group has been recognized by others, as indicated by the numerous invitations it receives to perform outside the college walls.



Sing along with me!



Music by Pearl

World Affairs Club

Miniature U.N.



Certainly one of the newer organizations but one already well on a par with the others is the World Affairs Club. Its officers have brought outstanding speakers to the college and have also called on the abilities of our own fine faculty in order to keep the student body "up" on current events.

Literary Club



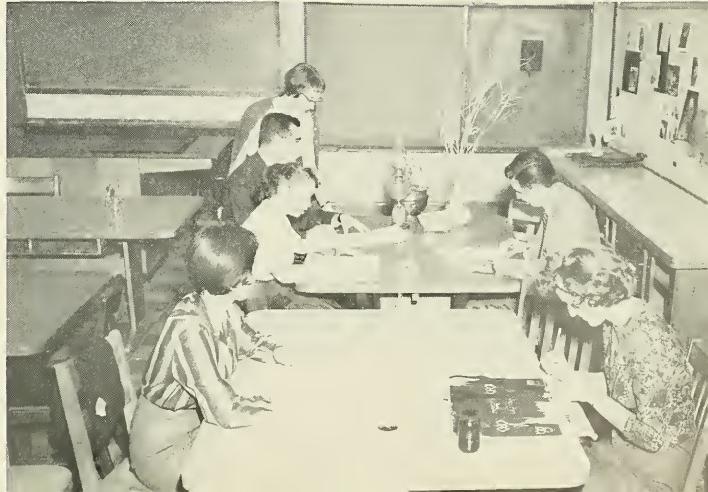
Reading Faulkner

The Literary Club is one of the most enjoyable groups on campus. Much of its recent success can be attributed to Eileen Feeney, Mary Anne Nappi, and Cathy Driscoll, in addition to many other loyal supporters. Its activities have been as varied as our typical New England weather and have included everything from the attending of readings by Robert Frost to an evening with *My Fair Lady*.

Art Club

Picasso's protegees

The beautiful decorations around the college during the Christmas season are a direct result of the efforts of the Art Club and its enthusiastic members. Through the efforts of this group, famous artists have been kind enough to demonstrate their talents for our enjoyment and admiration.



Philosophy Club



Hegel, Kant, Spinoza . . .

The Philosophy club was initiated last year on an experimental basis and found to be of interest to many students. The club investigates current thinking in philosophy and the history of philosophy.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club has a loyal membership. While with a more serious purpose than some of the other clubs, its members are no less enthusiastic. They have participated in many interesting field trips and have held many lively discussions of interest to everyone.

It wasn't all so serious.



Spanish Club



Oh those castles in Spain!

Members of the Spanish Club enjoy the experience of conversing in the Spanish language and participating in several Spanish plays. Movies, slides, and exhibits are also shown throughout the year.

French Club

"Bon jour" may be the extent of French for some of us, but not for those in our French Club. Listening to recordings, reading French books, and dining in French restaurants, always with no English allowed, are but a few of the activities.



Ces élèves sont très appliqués.

Hillel



Left to right are Ida Krednser, Sheila Feinberg, and Marjorie Gellman.

Newman Club



Frances Donovan, Joseph Howard, Father Finn, Michael Daly
(President), Hugh McDonagh, Alice Hartnett, Mary Ann Quinn.

The Cardinal SPEAKS at Newman



Mike Daly (right) and Paul Hughes present check to Cardinal.



Standing with Cardinal Cushing are (left to right) Father Finn, Ann McLaughlin, Barbara Thomas, and Michael Daly. At front are Paul Hughes and Joseph Howard.

Protestant Fellowship



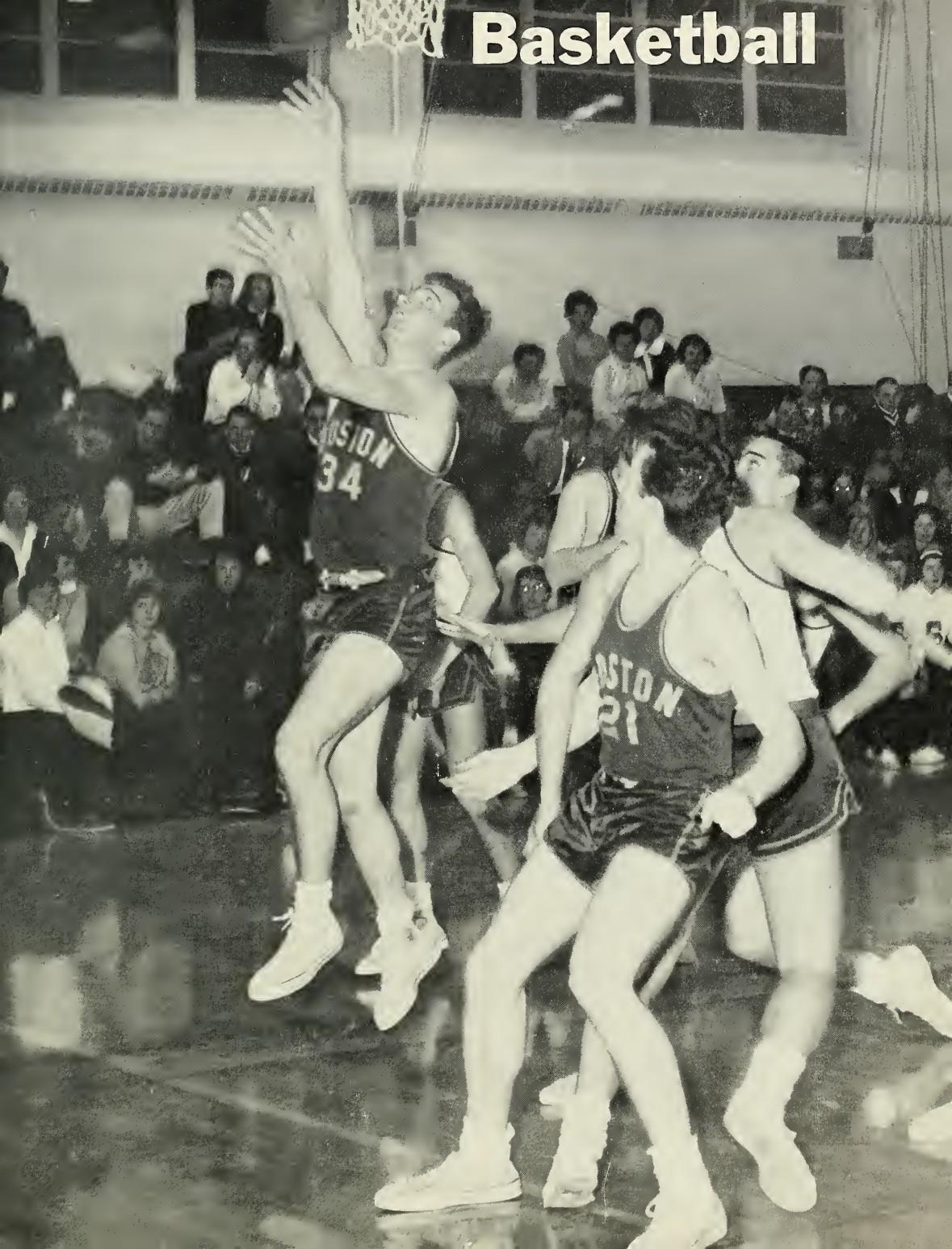
Talking with Rev. Weisman are (left to right) Linda Prince, Jean Wadman, and Sonia Gerakoolis (*President*).

Orthodox Club



Orthodox Club members are (left to right) Marion Chaprales (*President*), Joanne Tragakis, Father Kurban, Annette Stabros, and Sophia Savini.

Basketball



How

can you say a losing season is a successful one? You really can't. The Warriors ended the season with a record heavy in the loss column — 11 losses, to be exact, and only 7 wins. There were, however, "moments to remember." One factor in the team's favor was the fever-pitched fight they showed in every contest. They were badly beaten only three times; half the losses were decided by six points or less.

But the significant element, which some feel made the year successful, was the visible change in the attitude shown on and off the court by our opponents. In the past, Boston was very often classified as a push-over. It was almost conceded that the Warriors were entered in a league that was over their heads. It was not too many years ago that Boston did play in a far less competitive schedule. In the 60-61 season the hoopsters won the recognition

and respect they were looking for. They were a hard-fighting crew, and every team that came against them knew it.

Men like Jim Walsh, who captained the Warriors; Leo McSweeney, who was captain in his Junior year, a consistent scorer; and Lou Jennings, a good man in any rough game were three Seniors who gave strength to the team. Underclassmen Pete Larson and Frank Donnellan were welcome additions to the veterans and deserve much praise for dependable play-making and scoring success. Tommy Kelly was a cool backcourt man who seemed to drop in 30-foot sets as if he didn't know how to miss. Charlie King, inch-for-inch, proved to be one of the best rebounders in the league. Jim Carey's speed, hustle, and defensive ability were valuable team assets.

Coach Tedesco was proud of the team's showing for the season. Perhaps the overall record would have been better had not Leo McSweeney's time of eligibility run out. The Warriors lost three



of the last four games without Leo's services. He had shown himself to be one of the outstanding players in the league, and no team can easily give up a star without suffering the consequences.

Much of the team's confidence was due to Captain Jim Walsh. His bearing on the floor gave no hint of apology. Lou Jennings, Leo McSweeney, Frank Donnellan, Tom Kelly, and Pete Larson could be counted on to hit double figures. There were games when the scoreboard was less generous to us, but teams like Westfield, RICE, Keene, Gorham, and Lowell tasted defeat at the hands of

the Warriors. The loss to Bridgewater was in overtime, and the losses to Salem and Fitchburg were sea-saw battles which could have gone either way. The two losses to Worcester need no excuse. Worcester had a better team, and it showed in the final score.

The 60-61 season proved that the Boston squad could explode against anyone. The Warriors won the reputation of being on the war path in every game. Unless their opponents were up for a tough contest they were scalped.

Tim Fitzgerald, John Joyce

1960-61 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Boston vs

Westfield

won 90-74

Boston vs

Gorham

won 70-66

Boston vs

Lowell

won 83-78

Salem

lost 85-82

Willimantic

lost 86-71

Fitchburg

lost 76-60

RICE

won 77-74

Salem

lost 86-82

Westfield

won 103-90

Keene

won 87-74

RICE

won 59-55

Gorham

lost 116-88

Bridgewater

lost 85-79

Fitchburg

lost 70-66

Plymouth

lost 82-48

Lowell

lost 73-70

Worcester

lost 101-53

Worcester

lost 80-53



Walsh



Cloherty



McSweeney



Jennings



Donnellan



Carey



Kelly



Larson



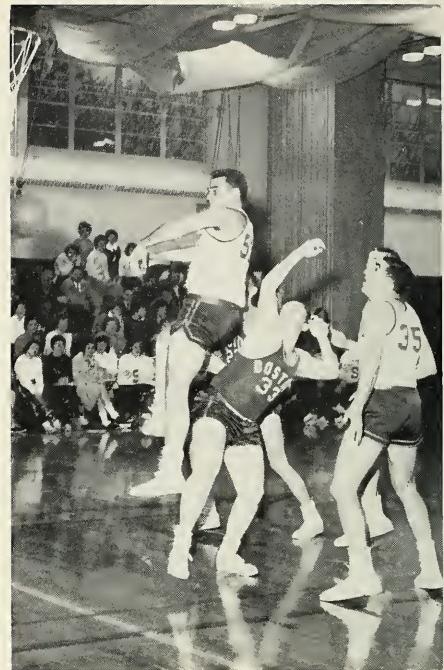
McSweeney (*Captain 59-60*), Coach Tedesco, and Walsh (*Captain 60-61*).



Where did it go?



Get up there!

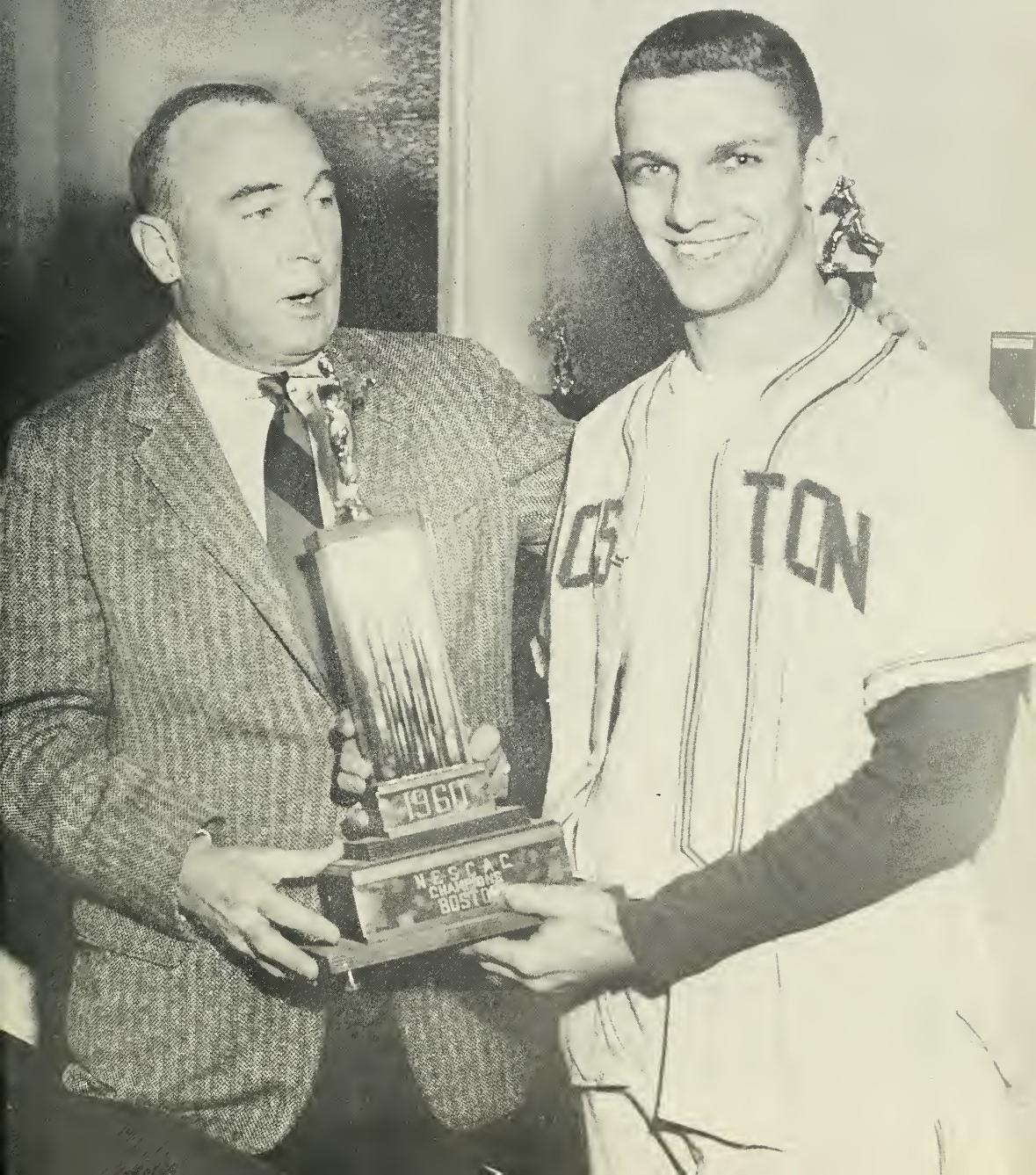


Against heavy odds



The shot was blocked.

Baseball



Last year's Warriors baseball team was far and away the best in the history of the school. In completing the season with a 14-4 record the Warriors brought two titles to the school for the first time: the New England Teachers College Athletic Championship, and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics New England Regional Championship.

The squad, with six juniors as the nucleus, played top ball from the opening swing. These six juniors were Lou Jennings, a flashy second baseman; Jim Walsh, a cat around the third base bag; Leo McSweeney, a hard-hitting outfielder; John Cloherty, one of the aces of the staff; Larry Aiello behind the plate; and Captain Joe Bage at first base. These six, along with underclassmen Paul Hughes, John Conley, Red Martell, Bob Gianusso, and Henry Vigdor held down starting positions.

As the season started, there was much hope that the squad would improve on the record of the previous year, when it had won seven games and lost seven, four of the

latter being by one run. And there certainly was an improvement in 1960. After four games, the record read 3-1, and with this came talk of a championship. By the first of May, the Warriors were 6-1.

Now the big moments drew near. Boston was invited to compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tourney for the New England Championship at New Haven. The winner was to enter the playoff for the Eastern States Championship, and the one victorious, at this point was to be given a trip to Sioux City for the National Finals.

As the competition began, Boston drew Stonehill College for its first opponent. The Warriors, though playing one of their poorest games of the season, managed to sneak by with a 5-4 victory. Moving into the semi-finals, the Warriors met highly rated Central Connecticut College (formerly New Britain Teachers College), and after a difficult game were victorious by a 1-0 margin.

The stage was now set for the championship game.



1959-60 BASEBALL TEAM

Front Row: Coach Sullivan, Jennings (2b), Aiello (c), Bage (1b), Walsh (3b), McSweeney (cf.), Cloherty (p). Back Row: Hughes (cf.), White (cf.), Vigdor (p), Collins (lf.), Conley (ss), Gianusso (p).

The Warriors were to meet Southern Connecticut State, a team that had romped in its semi-final game, 13-2.

As the two teams prepared, the talk was that Southern would romp over the Cinderella team from Boston. As soon as the first inning was over there was no more talk. Boston had scored three times, two on a long triple by Leo McSweeney. Southern came back in their half of the first with two, making the score 3-2. In the second, Boston scored again on a home run by Lou Jennings. In the third, Boston wrapped it up with five runs, the big hit being Joe Bage's home run. Paul Hughes hit a tremendous two-run homer in the fourth to make the score read 11-2. From here on John Cloherty, one of the "Big Three," had nothing to worry about as he pitched Boston to the 17-6 victory and the first championship. Along with this championship came the right to compete

in the Eastern Regionals to be held at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

After winning the N.A.I.A. Tourney, Boston came back to battle for the Conference championship. The Warriors, still up in the clouds over their big wins in Connecticut, were ambushed by Fitchburg, 4-3. Once more the pressure was on the Warriors, and again they came through by winning five of their last six games to take the Teachers College Conference Championship. What made this feat more amazing was that they won the title on the home field of the defending champion—Plymouth (N.H.) Teachers College.

With the N.A.I.A. Regional Championship and the New England Teachers Conference Championship secured, the Warriors headed, in early June, for the Eastern finals. After drawing a bye, the Warriors were pitted



Cloherty, Vigdor, Gianusso, the rubber arms of the staff.



Veteran strength — Jennings, Aiello, McSweeney, Bage, Walsh, and Collins.

against the Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College for the Eastern finals, the winner of the game to represent the East at Sioux City.

After four innings, the score read, 2-0 Boston. Things looked optimistic for Boston. Then came the crusher. In the fifth inning the Indiana team scored four runs on a grand slam homer and that was the ballgame. Indiana later scored two runs to win, 6-2.

Though the season was over for the Warriors, they could feel proud of a job well done. This squad had won the first championship in the history of the College and had gone further than any other New England Teachers College Baseball Team. Last year's squad lost no seniors, and the six juniors are now seniors. Will it be ON TO SIOUX CITY this year?

Joseph Bage

1959-60 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Boston-Visitor	Boston-Visitor
Boston vs RICE	5 0
Boston vs Central Conn.	11 5
Boston vs Worcester	7 4
Boston vs Salem	0 2
Boston vs Bridgewater	17 16
Boston vs Salem	7 6
Boston vs Stonehill	5 4
Boston vs Keene	11 1
Boston vs Central Conn.	11 5
Boston vs Southern Conn.	17 6
Boston vs Worcester	5 1
Boston vs Fitchburg	3 4
Boston vs Lowell	13 4
Boston vs Bridgewater	9 4
Boston vs Lyndon	3 9
Boston vs Plymouth	3 0
Boston vs Lowell	17 2
Boston vs Indiana (Pa.)	2 6



Captain Joe Bage and Coach "Gus" Sullivan



Left fielder, Hughes, right-handed version of the "Kid"



McSweeney and Jennings — first string for four years



"Ballantine Blasters" McSweeney and Hughes



Larry's arm kept the runners close to the bag.



Serious practice made the difference.



Bob Gianusso burned them in.



Joe was a real hustler.



Jim Walsh and John Conley — dependability plus



Aiello — graceful as a swan

WRA



Growth has become the keyword of the college during the past few years. It has been the watchword of the Women's Recreation Association since the club was organized. This growth has been evidenced not only in the number of members participating, but also within the individuals involved in the organization. The WRA has continually striven to offer a varied program to meet the needs of all the women students because the organization has been guided by students who firmly believe a college education consists of more than just attendance in classes.

The growing spirit at Boston State can be shown by the tremendous increase of interest in activities and special events offered by the WRA. The club has done a great deal to foster a spirit and a sense of loyalty so necessary to form a common bond among people with varying interest and talents. Committee work, special events, conferences, intramurals and the opportunities for intercollegiate competition have all contributed greatly to the rise in the "esprit de corps" so necessary to complete the picture of college life.

The aim of the program was to offer recreation and activities for the women students of the college. During the years the WRA has offered an increasing number of activities and special events for the women and, in some instances, for the men students. The program has continually expanded to meet the needs of the ever-growing student body.

The Student-Faculty Volleyball game has become a college tradition. Each year the students look forward to the game and the antics that are a part of the event. In the past two years the men of the college caught some of the spirit of the event and assisted their respective teams in order to raise money for the library book fund.



WRA OFFICERS

Linda Farley (*Publicity Director*), Mary Coffey (*First Vice-president*), Margaret Murphy (*President*), Judy Barasso (*Secretary*), Marjorie Kashkin (*Second Vice-President*).



WRA EXECUTIVE BOARD

Sitting: Janet Short, Pat Boyle, Judy Barasso, Peggy Murphy (*President*), Margie Kashkin, Helen Harrington. Standing: Ann Leonard, Eileen Pierce, Melissa Tillman, Betty Hamilton, Dottie Tolini, Liz DiPace, Carol Boudreau, Frances O'Connell, Jean Milweski, Lois Potts.

The Co-ed skating party has become an annual event at the college. It was originally initiated in order to obtain money for the book fund.

Archery, fencing, tennis, volleyball, badminton, and modern dancing are only a few of the activities which we have participated in during the past four years. Our basketball teams have continually improved, and have brought credit to the college because of the spirit and sportsmanship of the players involved. The WRA has also served to strengthen our relations with other colleges in the area. The students of our college have had the opportunity to visit many other colleges through the playdays and sportdays offered in the program. This is, at present, one of the few available channels for inter-collegiate activities.

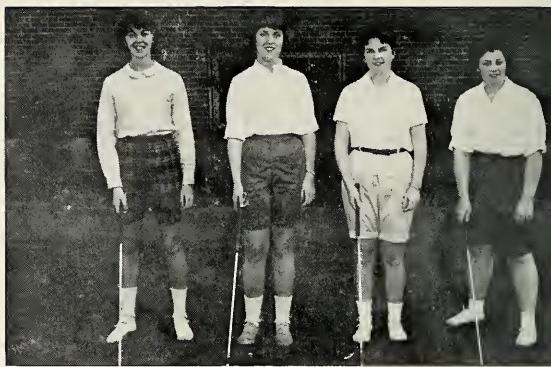
In the past four years the organization has grown to the extent that it was possible to hold annual banquets and initiate an award system based on participation in the program. Realization of our needs as future teachers brought such noted speakers as Dr. Peter Guild and Dr. Josephine Rathbone to our banquets. This year Dr. Minnie Lynn, nationally known leader in Physical Education, was the main speaker.

The aims of the association have been many: the recreation of the student, the offering of opportunities to develop leadership and organizational abilities so necessary to a teacher, the development of interest in the athletically unskilled, and the offering of opportunities to compete with others for the highly skilled. The operation of the WRA depends on the interest and efforts of the students. Its success or failure is a student problem. Unlike most clubs, the WRA has had in reality five faculty advisers who have devoted a great amount of time and effort to the development of a program which would meet the needs of the students. Only the enthusiastic efforts of interested activity leaders and officers, and the continued support of the faculty of the Physical Education and the Administration of the college could, and did, insure success.

Pat Boyle



At Brandeis!



The golfing pro's — Helen Harrington, Caroline Regan, Mary Coffey, and Pat Boyle.



At Gordan!



Demonstrating the dog paddle



En garde!



Ready . . . on your mark . . .



Now for a Hawaiian Luau at the Student-Faculty Volleyball Game.



The Modern Dance at the Banquet



Boston vs Northeastern



59-60 Cheerleaders



Many hits . . . and misses . . .



"The Old Smoothies"

Junior Class Officers

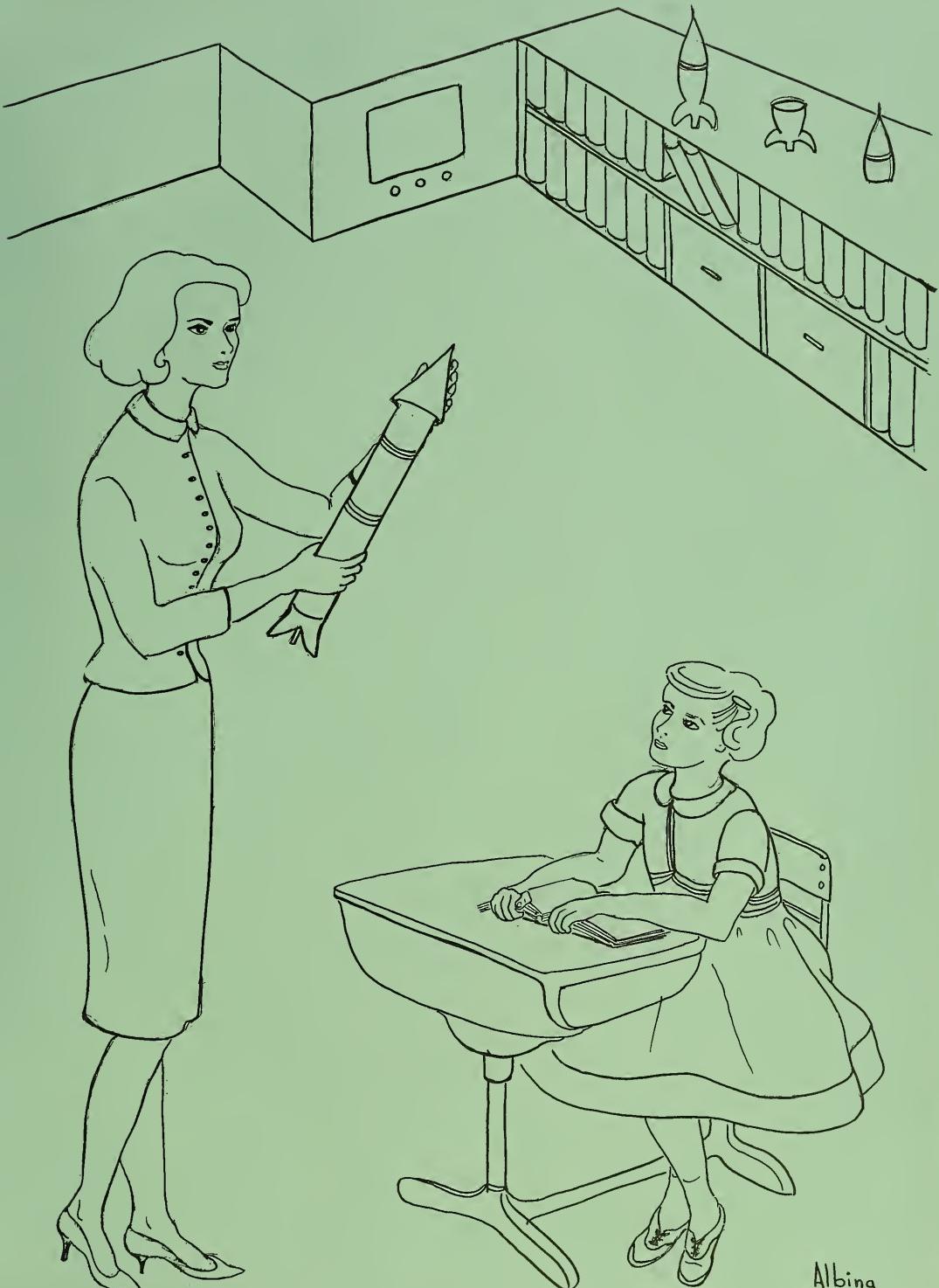


John Conley (*President*), Robert Vitale (*Treasurer*), Margaret Budrow (*Secretary*), Robert English (*Vice-president*).

Sophomore Class Officers



Gail O'Reilly (*Secretary*), Henry Mahoney (*President*), Vivian Santos (*Vice-president*), Selma Seiler (*Treasurer*).



Albina
Uberti

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President and Mrs. William F. Looney

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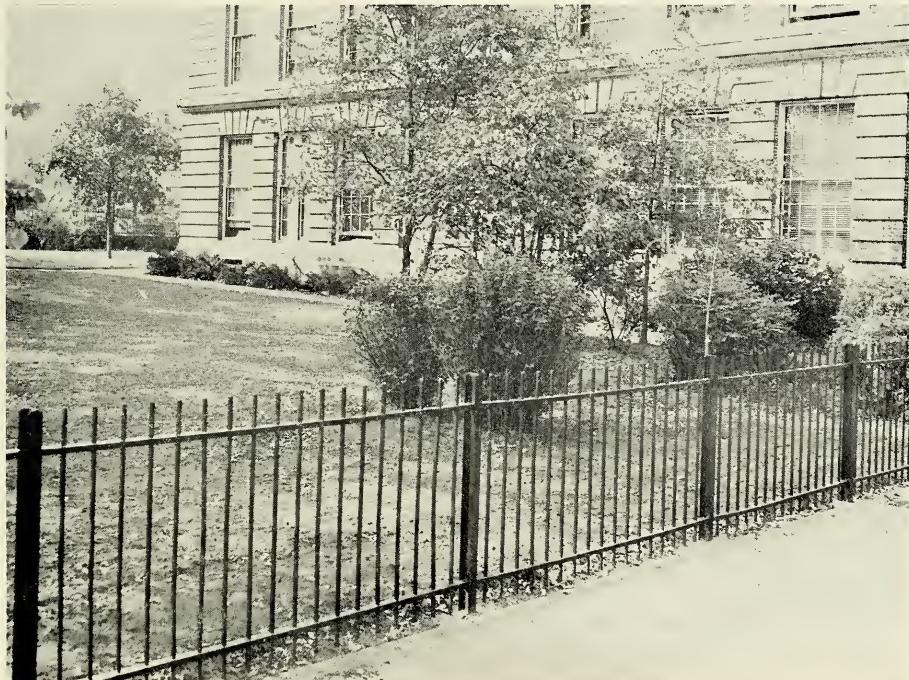
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